SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity—Fair this afternoon and tonight; sloudy Saturday,

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brisk southwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1904

IS AGAIN TOLD IN COURT AWAITING REINFORCEMENTS

STORY OF POISONED CANDY JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS

JAPANESE STATESMEN CHEER NAVY.

Minister of Marine Explains Why His Country Had to Prepare for War.

TOKIO, March 25.-The House of | also deny that he received any Russian Representatives today listened to a significant speech by M. Yamamoto, Minister of Marine, and passed with enthusiasm and without a dissenting voice a vote of thanks to Vice Admiral Togo and his officers for their services to the country. When the vote was taken the members of the House arose and cheered the navy.

In the course of his remarks the Minister of Marine said it was no new in time of peace, but that since last October the Japanese navy had been under the necessity of increasing its and about sixty miles south of the Yalu strength, and had been constantly river. ready for action on account of the actions of Russia. This the Minister

Continuing he said it had been manifest to every observer that Russia had constantly increased her strength in the Far East and that if Japan had not purchased the cruisers Nisshin and from Argentine, her naval strength would have been below that

successfully, the blockaders should be at least twice as strong a sthe defenders of the port. He said the latest reports showed that the Russians had four battleships, flve cruisers and ten torpedo boat destroyers afloat at this time, from which it must be concluded that the work of repairing at Port Arthur was being carried forward efficiently. The latest attack on Port Arthur had enabled the Japanese to observe the actual strength of the en-

said that while he hoped for a speedy termination of the war, he must warn the members of the House not to be over-sanguine. The united efforts of Japan's soldiers and of civilians of high and low degree, he concluded, would surely carry the war to a glorious and successful termination.

SAY HE TOOK

TOKIO, March 25.—The committee of the House, which is investigating the charge against Tiesuke Akiyama, a member of Parliament, of being in the pay of the Russians, did not conclude its work today but will probably make its report

The proceedings have been in secret but it is understood that the testimony taken shows that Aklyama had met Gensian legation at various times and an way made to show that he had suddenly become possessed of large sums of money. Akiyama's supporters claim that his meetings with the Russians were entirely lacking in significance. They

The Tokio Mainichi, which published a

RUSSIAN TROOPS PILLAGE COUNTRY

mated to number 500 and the other 200

Anjuds forty miles north of Ping Yang

CZAR'S MEN ARE

VLADIVOSTOK, March 25 .- The troops arriving here are in good health and spirits, weather-beaten and in some cases with frost-bitten faces, but the only Referring to the result of the work of Vice Admiral Togo and his fleet, M. Yamamoto told the House of Representatives that to blockade a with frost-bitten faces, but the only other indications of their 7000-mile journey are their fur coats and felt boots, which they brought with them, though no longer necessary, as spring is settled.

CHITA IS ALIVE

ST. PETERSBURG. March 25, 1:45 m .- One correspondent, on his way to the For East, writes that Chita, Siberia, "which formerly was populated by dogs, is now alive with troops." He saw a mounted batter drawn by tiny Mongolian

Prices are very high and the supplies carnot last more than four months. The railroad is too busy with troop transpertation to haul provisions. The military trains are proceeding with clock-work regularity.

DATE OF OPENING NOT YET FIXED, M. C. M. Oakland.

TOKIO, March 25.-The formal nouncement that Korea has decided to open the port of Yongampho to the trade erament today, but the actual date of the opening has not been determined.

BRITISH GLAD OF JAPANESE VICTORY.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 25, 1:45 p. m -The Bourse Gazette, in a leading ar-ticle on Japiphilasm, maintains that the to the best of his belief. pro-Japanese sympathy among the com-(Continued on Page 8.)

FINANCIERS GREAT TROUBLE OVER STOCK.

NEW, YORK, March, 25,-The differ- | for judicial determination. Should this ences of opinion which have developed plan not prove feasible an alternative regarding the distribution of the North- suggestion was that the United States era Pacific stock held by the Northern courts be requested to enter a mandatory Securities Company, continued today to decree setting forth exactly the manner hold the attention of financiers and of the in which the Northern Securities holdings speculative world. In spite of official of the Great Northern and Northern Padenials that lack of harmony existed and clic should be liquidated. Such a dedenials that lack of harmony existed and chrowithstanding a more or less general colon, however, could not be had promptopinion that the take of trouble was being encouraged in some quarters with the object of influencing prices on the Stock Exchange. Wall street was flooded with what purported to be authoritative statements of the points of dispute become for the Union Pacific, was holding out for the return of the \$75.900.000 of the transport of the Linda Pacific and Great North-

the matter was entirely a legal one and a director of the Union Pacific, who that eminent attorneys had been called in said there would be no fight and that the to arrange a basis of agreement by which differences would no doubt be adjusted. to arrange a basis of agreement by which all concerned would be fully instructed in the steps necessary to be taken, including the substitution of Northern Pacific and Great Northern stock as colourities Company are now going over the lateral for the Oregon Short line bonds struction and the result will doubtless be issued to pay for the \$75,000,000 of North-satisfactory to all." ern Pacific stock originally bought by Union Pacific stock was active on the Union Pacific group of financiers. It was regarded as possible today that this point may be submitted to the courts prices ranging from 79% to 83%.

He defense with the defense with the stock was active on the by the defense with the was regarded as possible today that the first two hours of trading at the first two hours of trading at

statements of the points of dispute be-tween the Union Pacific and Great North- Northern Pacific stock, which he and his associates turned over to the Northern One of the statements set forth that Securities Company, was denied today by

Union Pacific stock was active on the by the defense was sustained.

No. Erwin was cross-examined by the defense was sustained.



men, are reported to be pillaging the country around Anju. The natives, in fear, are fleeing south.

LIFE IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY: A WORKING PARTY ING AND LED BY REGIMENTAL "FUNNY MEN." IN GOOD HEALTH. TRACING THE POISONED CANDY.

Witnesses Tell About the Package Being Shipped to Dover, Del.

day before Judge Cook. The female to show what time it reached the San defendant was as composed as any of Francisco Postofflee. ner sister spectators. She was attired in black and carefully exposed to view on the back of her chair a purple silk peeped a filmy lace handkerchief inended for display and not for utility. Boside her sat a sister-in-law named Mrs. Roberts, and a brother-in-law.

POISONED CANDY.

Chief of Police Lees. Henry W. Colby, tween Philadelphia and Do er. however, testified that all the exhibits

Detective McVey told that the candy Francisco. he received from Professor Prince was him for analysis, although he admitted pronounced to be in an excellent conhe had put no mark upon the confec- dition. tion. He swore it was the same candy

Knight said he wanted it to go on recm-reial nations at the outbreak of the ord that it had not been proved that if it was mailed prior to 3 o clock p. m. war is not being sustained, owing to the the candy introduced was the candy and replied that it would go out on the

The court is to pass upon the admission of the candy into evidence.

SUPERINTENDENT ERWIN. J. W. Erwin, superintendent of mail delivery, was called. He testified that Francisco. a mail package leaving here on the evening of August 4, 1898, would reach

Dover, Del., August 9th, at 5:59 p. m. POSTMARKS.

Witness then identified postmarking stamps of the Postoffice in San Francisco, at Station D, at the foot of Market street. They were technically known as "killers." All of them with

one exception had been used. Witness was asked to identify cancelling marks on a wrapper which had gone through the mail. The question was objected to and sustained.

Witness was shown a candy box and was asked what mail-class matter it would be rated at, and replied it would be fourth-class matter.

The stamp cancellers, eight in num per were admitted in evidence, Witness said in cancelling stamps he thought only one kind of ink was

used in the Postoffice. MONEY ORDERS.

Mr. Erwin then identified several United States Postal money orders, Their introduction was objected to. Attorney Ferrall said it was intend-

He testified that he could not youch speaker added, France wa; sacrificing jority.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- The | for train carrying mail belig on time. Botkin murder case was resumed to- There was nothing on the candy box

GOING THROUGH MAILS. Witness then described the course of

t package through the Postoffice up to the time of its reaching the cancelling able. The men who "kill d" stamps did not pay any attention o the addresses. They simply rushed the packages along to the distributing table. That table was surrounded with sacks and into these sacks the distributors Attorney Knight for the defense er, Del., would be put in a sack which sought to cast suspicion on the pois-oned candy exhibit, which he charged here and Ogden, then again between had been tampered with by the dead Chicago and Philadelphia and then be

Fourth-class matter was sometimes had been carefully guarded by him un- roughly handled. Witness could not sny when the candy package left San

The wrapper inclosing he candy the same that had been submitted to box was shown to witness and was

> On redirect examination, Mr. Erwin was asked how long the package would remain in the Pos office here

> evening or 5 o'clock train. SAN FRANCISCO MARK.

On cross-examination. Ar. Erwin was asked what there was to show that the package was mailed at San

"From the stamp on it," replied Er-

"Is there a stamp on that package?"

"I think there is," was the answer. Mr. Erwin was then shown the rapper and commenting on it said: I think I can distinguish some of the letters on the stame."
"Indeed," said Knight, "What are

Mr. Erwin took the wrapper and repeated the letters "R A N - C O." "That is all you have to show that

that package was mailed in San Francisco?" asked Knight. "R A N — C O "That is all," replied Erwin.

MISSING LETTERS.

"Does 'R A N — C O' spell San Francisco?" asked Knight, in a tone which occasioned a litter in the lobby

Attorney Ferrall then got witness to say that there was evidently an omission of

This statement was objected to by th defense, but objection was overruled.

postoffice in the country which had .

DUNNIGAN EXAMINED.

James Dunnigan, who was an employe of the postoffice in August, 1898, testified that he had seen the package which was addressed to Mrs. Dunning in Dover. He said he had taken it up and looked at it

On cross-examination. Knight produced package about the size of the candybox which figured in the case, which wit-ness said had been brought to the post-office by ex-Chief Lees when the latter and several detectives went to the post

office to work on the case.

In response to questions put by Knight the witness declared that he had hald be attention to the box in question which Lees had thrown down because he did not think it had anything to do with the

KNIGHT ANNOYED.

Knight evidently did not like witness statement that he had noticed the alleged poisoned package as it passed through his hands, because of the similarity of the name in the address to that of the witness himself.

In response to question, witness stated that he had known of Dunning as an attache of the Associated Press and had handled mall intended for him which was

delivered to him in this city. Knight asked witness if he had no told a man named Ford that he did not netice the package addressed to Mrs. Dunning in Dover by reason of the similarity of the name to his own, but (Continued on page 8.)

PRESIDEN'T NOT VISIT POPE.

PARIS, March 25 .- Count I:oni de Cas- | the friendship of the Vatican. the Chamber of Deputies teday. When the Chamber of Deputies teday. When Foreign Minister Delcasse sked for a made a significant allusion to the Franco-credit of \$90,000 to defray the expenses Russian alliance, which brought out of President Loubet's visit to Rome, the Chamber would not visit the Pope and

Amid great disorder the Count conweaken the animate the statement of the
linued speaking.

He asserted that M. Loube's visit was
red important.

The Foreign Minister did not reply to
throne to Free Masonry.

In seeking the friendship of Italy, the credit was voted by an overwhelming ma-

President would not visit the Pope and sproachment between nations which beyet would visit the representative of the dynasty who had despoiled the Papacy.

M. Brisson, president of the House, inthe faithful continued maintenance of that alliance. This was the first allusion terrupted the speaker, declaring that his to the Russian alliance since the begin-words were an insuit to the French na-ning of the war in the Far East, and in Several ien. view of the efforts in some quarters to Amid great disorder the Count con- weaken the alliance the statement of the

THOMPSON IS DECLARED TO BE INSANE.

Says Miss Fore Made Leap Year Proposal to Him-Called on the Young Lady and Left His Card.

ial vagaries, Ed. Thompson, at his ex- at first glance Carleton recognized him amination on a charge of insanity before Judge Ogden this morning demon strated his mental unbalance to the satisfaction of a courtroom of interested witnesses and spectators, the judge and attending physicians.

BOTH HAVE DELUSIONS.

Not only that but Miss Lucy Thompand seen people lowering themselves sician, gave his most favorable opinfrom the roof of their house by wires, and Judge Ogden declared that she was lot a proper person to have charge of her brother and at a request to have her appointed his guardian, asked if either could be depended upon to care for the other. Both brother and sister by their statements made today are laboring under delusions.

UNUSUAL INTEREST.

There was more than usual interest in the examination which took the satisfaction of the loctor himself. place today. Thompson's family is wealthy and well connected. A few nights ago by means of a indder, at 3 through with Thompson asked if he o'clock in the morning he climbed into might say a word in order to refute the house of Dr. Harry Carleton at the statements made by some of the 1463 Webster street. He entered the sleeping apartment of Many McWalter, and began with the testimony given by the domestic, who went shricking out of her room. Dr. Carleton, who was had told of an occurrence about six armed, came very nearly shooting months ago when he was standing one Thompson.

Dr. Carleton requested this morning and Broadway. He was talking to in court that he be confined in some friend and had a letter in his hand place for he believed that it was only a question of time when Thompson While he was talking he saw would do something that would bring son coming towards him, but paid no about his shooting and he did not want attention to him until he stepped up to have the blood of a human being on l

saved him from being shot.

WITNESSES IN CASE.

Dr. Carleton, his wife, Mary Mc-Walter, Lucy Thompson, Dr. E. M. Patterson, Attorney Frank Parcells, R. H. Chamberlain and John S. Morton were witnesses in the case.

on, his sister, corroborated the state-nents made by her brother that she ion for his charge.

Thompson himself took no part In the examination which was being conducted about him until after the doc-

The doctor dwelt at length upon the fact that the patient at times was as excitement at times made him erratic. He did not state what condition the patient was in at the present time, but a little later it was demonstrated to

THOMPSON TALKS.

"Witnesses. He was given permission R. H. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain day at the corner of Twelfth street which he was to mail for his wife.

EXECUTED. IN BETTING

He Killed An American Both Men Are Said to **Machinist on the** Yankee.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- United States Minister Powell cables the State terday's date, that President Morales has surgent leader who was tried by druming Machinist Johnson in the steam launch of the United States ship Yankee a few weeks ago.

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 25 .- Passengers on a belated train on the Arkansas Central Railroad report a destructive tornado in a strip of county near Spring

but so far as can be learned, no one was

Condition. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-Bettins on the Corbett-Britt glove contest to-

Be in Good

night continues in favor of the champion, but Britt's friends are confident and will not admit the possibility of their favorite's defeat. Referring to the condition of the men. Referce Grancy said: "Corbett has never been in such fine

shape since his coming to California. His condition is simply wonderful. Britt to give as good an account of himself as he has in any battle since he entered the ring as a professional."

Young Corbett said:

"I expect a stiff fight, but I am confident I will win and win with a knockout. I do not claim that I am a better judge of men than Britt, but I do know that when I arose from my seat after seeing him go twenty-five rounds with Canole

Britt expresses himself as follows: "I know that I have a hard game be-

fore me, but somthing tells me I'm going Several persons are reported injured, to win. At any rate, I shall do my very best and I'll give Corbett the flercest battle of his career.'

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TEN MEN KILLED

BERLIN, March 25,--A cable dispatch BERGAN, March 25.—A cable dispatch was received today from Ceionel Laet-wein, Governor of German Southwest Africa, announcing that a fight occurred at Omatako mountain March 16, which resulted in the Hereros being regulated with the loss of ten men killed. The German loss was two men killed and two wounded.

EASTERN WEATHER.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Temperatures at the Gates & Edmond Gas Engine at the New York, 48; Boston, 44; Philadelphila and Washington, 46; ph. 41. Two other fires were caused by at 7 a. m.: New York, 48; Boston, 44;

Philadelphia and Washington, Chicago, 40: St. Louis, 42.

STORY TOLD BY A STRANGE ANSWER

VORCE CASE IN SUPERIOR

tracts from the diary are as foi-

ner and found George Kane there. Ordered him to leave: wife invited him to come to dinner the next day. "November 27—Kane came to din-

. November 28—She locked me out of

The house today. Three my clothes in the house today. Three my clothes in the yard and told me not to some bank, reminded her of her marital yows and she tried to state me in the back with a butcher knife."

SCHUMANN DEAD.

BERLIN, March 25 .- Professor Carl Schumann, curator of the Royal Bo-

anical Museum, is dead. With the ex-

RIVER AT HIGH POINT.

75c

HOW ROBERT DYER WON DI- DAME ALARY OF MONTEREAL SAYS TO SEND DEAD BROTH-ER'S RICHES ON.

Francisco, formerly of Oakland, was some of his riches," is the answer sent yesterday granted a divorce from Mrs. by Dame Olivier Alary, sister of the ye-sterday granted a divorce from Mrs. by Dame Olivier Alary, sister of the Missa Dyer by Judge Elisworth of the Superior Court on the ground of cide on Monday last, to a telegram sent to her asking what to do with her grouted the custody of their two-year-lold son, Carl Dyer.

In his complaint Dyer charged one Goorge Kane with having alienated this wife's affections, alleging that his The dead way came to his death by

granted the custody or energy of the complete some complet

dr marriage in 1897, and that they is restricted by the friendship. Testerday while giving testimony he is permitted to read from a diary oak a statement made by him of acts misgonduct on the part of his wife proprietor of a He visited his relatives in Montreal several years ago. At that time he was proprietor of a stable instead of a simple hackman, and it is this fact which led his sister to believe he was

"September 17, 1903—Wife left home yesterday afternoon and stayed out all night. Came home today with George wealthy.

Corone: Mehrmann had to telegraph
twice before he received a reply.

The remains will have to be buried "September 19—Flashed revolver in v face and called me a viic name, "September 26—Wife left me today, by the county unless the relatives send money for the funeral expenses.

September 27-She has returned to-**5000 BOTTLES** Tottober 13 -Wife left home tonight.

October 13—Wife left home tonight. October 14—Wife came home at 4 october this atternoon. Asked her where she had been. Swore at me. October 18—Remained away ail night from mc. Today she left home at 3 octobe in the afternoon; stayed out till 11 ht night. Asked her where slowas and got abused. "November 26—I came home to dintor and found. George. Kane. there. BILL MAN.

Chief of Police Hodgkins received word from Sacramento of the conviction of a man who calls himself J. A. Waldmere for passing confederate bills. He received a sentence of six months. Ac-cording to the description of the priswith a butcher knife."

Judge Ellsworth refused to admit the husband's record as evidence, but he was convinced thereby that Dyer was entitled to a divorce.

When giving her testimony yesterdry afternoon, Mrs. Dyer accused her husband of baving kidnaped their child on the night of December 5th last and to this there was no denial mate. She denied her husband's allegations with reference to her conduct, but her brother and sister, Albert Sweesy and Mrs. Rebecca Miller, corroborated a portion of Dyer's testimony. oner, he is probably the same man who operated last week in Oakland. Half a dozen persons reported to the police that they had been victimized by smooth stranger. In most cases in this city the visitims were women, In Sacramento he was caught before

BURTON PUTS IN BAD

FIGHT TO BEAT CHARGE.

tanical Museum, is dead. With the ex-ception of the aged Sir Joseph Daitor, Hacker, no one probably had so com-prehensive a knowledge of flowering plants as he had. Professor Schuman unde large contributions to the En-natic Brazillensse, edited by Eichler, had worked up the Kaiser Wilhelms-land and had studied deeply in tropical Ardea. He was not yet 50 years of ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 25.-The de-LANSING, Mich. March 25 .- The Goand river here is at the highest he my damage. The Lake Shore Rail-rold viaduct is under three feet of

pose in going to Washington was to see if Senator Burton could do any-thing in regard to the indictment of Major Dennis.

Colonel Dyer, cross-examining the

CAN HAVOC MAN

SENATOR WILL MAKE ASTRONG WALKER ALIAS CARROLL SEES PROPERTY IS DESTROYED BY A LONG TERM AHEA) OF HIGH WIND IN CHICAGO. HIM.

For stealing seventy-five cents William

St. Louis. Ma. March 25.—The defence of United States Senator Jos. R. Button, of Kansas, against the charge that he lifeasily absorpted fees from the Button, to Kansas, against the charge that he lifeasily absorpted fees from the Button, to Kansas, against the charge that he lifeasily absorpted fees from the Button, to Kansas, against the charge that he lifeasily absorpted fees from the Button, to Kansas, against the charge that he lifeasily absorpted fees from the Button, to Kansas, and the lifeasily absorption of the March 1981 and the lifeasily absorption of Judge Krum, serior course of the March 1981 and the lifeasily absorption of Judge Krum, serior course of the defence, and after much argument, the court ruled that as the third court in the indivinuent alleges pages and formal in all his preliminary takes Burton haid the from the defence. He lowers alk 'counts against, the defence in the indivinuent alleges pages and from the storm-swept the defence. He lowers alk 'counts against, the defence and the life of the defence when the first with the state of the defence and the life of the defence and th

the Castine and Newport of the United States Caribbean squadron and two torpedo boat destroyers left Colon yesterday, homeward bound

PHYSICIANS EVERY WHERE.

Major Dennis.

Colonel Dyer, cross-examining the witness for the State, read from a letter Senator Burton had written to Mr. Harlan, urging the adoption of a given policy by the Rialto Company, and adding:

"Then, if asked at the department, I am safe in saying that it is the purpose of the Rialto Company to comply with every rule and order of the department."

A. I 330 o'clock Senator Burton went on the witness stand in his own defense.

WANT THE FRENCH

OUT OF KOREA.

PARIS. March 25.—Information reaching here bears out the reports that the Japanese desire to rethe the French and other foreign functionaries serving in Korea. The change is not likely to the efficacy of Pyramid Pile Cure. Cure. Last March I bought a doilar package at the drug store, v hich cured me of bleeding piles, and I was a sufferer from them for eight years; but I had not been troubled with them since, until last September, when I gave birth to a baby girl, and after that I had a very severe cise of protruding piles, which a trand nurse said was the worst case she ever saw, and my doctor told me to girl Pyramid September.

PARIS. March 25.—Information reaching here bears out the reports that the Japanese desire to rethe the French and other foreign functionaries serving in Know.

"I recommend 'Pyramids' wherever I know of any of any one suffering as I did. I know of any of any one suffering as I did. I

ARE DISCHARGED.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 25—The Americal Locomotive Company has discharged one-half of its employes in the Scranton shops, including several draughtsmen.

The movement is said to be in harmony with the policy of retrenchment adopted in all of the smaller plants of the company.

Pennsylvania.

This remedy, which is sol i by drug-gists generally, in fifty cent and dollar packages, is in a suppository form, is applied directly to the par s affected, and performs it work quietly and path lessily. Its value is evidented by the testimoury given above, and we urge all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a fair trial tonight. Accept no substitutes and remember that there is no remedy "just as gool." A little book on the Cause and Cure of Piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Company, Marshall, Michigan, and will be sent free to any address.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

NORFOLK. Neb., March 25.—Reports from Holt, Wheeler and Rook counties indicate that the prairie fires are still burning. The towns of Amelia, Newport and Chambers were threat-ened but were saved by a shifting "of the wind. Several ranchmen have lost everything they possessed.

More cases of sick headache, billousness, constipation can be cured in less money. by using Carter's Little Liver Pills than by any other medns.

WROUGHT

practically tied up. No cars are run-ning over the Calumet system south of Ninety-fifth street. Incoming trains on the railroads bring only stories of ruin in the city environs.

IN ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., March 25.—The wind and rain storm that swept over this city last right caused a large amount of property damage, injured many persons and seriously crippled street car traffic. No fatalities have been reported. Thirteen persons were injured, most of them receiving slight bruises. Thirty homes were damaged and at the aluminum works of the Pittsburg Reduction Company one building was demolished and the electric light plant was badly damaged.

FLOOD SITUATION IS NOW SERIOUS.

Japanese desire to rethe the French and other foreign functionaries serving in Korea. The change is not likely to bring out a protest during the period of war, since it is considered a natural result of Japan's domination of the Korean court.

MANY EMPLOYES

sne will be able to help lots of suffering not suffering as I did. It is bring out a protest during the period of gives me great pleasure to be able to say I am entirely cured, which my suit of Japan's domination of the Korean court.

MANY EMPLOYES

sne will be able to help lots of suffering river, forty of the largest factories in the city have been obliged to close and thousands of men are out of work.

Basements of all the large buildings in the wholesale district are flooded. The entire southwest section of the residence district is under water and people are using rafts to go about. A man floating down the river on a timber was rescued and two boys were taken from a drifting cake of ice.

MANY EMPLOYES The flood situation here today is very

BOOST or **BUST**! BOOST! BOOST!

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not be BUSTED. Come while the Sale lasts if you want Bargains as we move about May 1st and must sell entire stock to

412 11th Street, Oakland

FLOODS ARE SAID TO BE SERIOUS.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 25. -Flood conditions here are the most serious in the history of the city. All street cars are stopped and the railway depots are surrounded by several inches of water. One of the three bridges connecting the business and

and lower floors, while many of the downtown stores are flooded. Citizens are using boats.

FROST AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, March 25. -There was a white frost this morning in the lower portions of the valley, but not severe enough to damage fruit bads. The growers would welcome cool weather for the next few weeks.

A QUESTION OF **Correct Dress**



easily answered by a house which pays as much attention to what is proper to wear upon any and all occasions-as this house does-our dress clothes are to be compared only with those which high priced tailors charge high prices for-in make and finish-fit and fabric. Their superiority is recognized at a glance-by a judge of correct dressthey are the vastly different sort you are seeking. Spring styles now ready.



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Men's derby ribbed shirts and drawers, 75c tan color, with slik facing or shirts. Sale price, garment Men's natural wool, heavy weight, self facing, flat finish, rished cuffs; garment... 50c

Men's all wool, ribbed, silk facing on shirts and French style neck draw-ers are sateen finished.....

Boys' Underwear

Boys' natural wool fleeced, flat finish shirts or drawers, with ribbed cuffs;

50c More Shirt Talk

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The ablest specialists now agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine.

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If there is anything about your illness you do not understand, Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., will be glad to receive a letter from you telling her all the details. She will send you promptly a reply which may save you years of suffering and pain. She has helped thousands of women. For all this she will not charge you a cent; besides, she will keep your letter strictly confidential. Write her to-day; don't wait.

EXERCISES HELD IN THE CLUB-HOUSE LAST EVEN. ING.

The new Home Club building erected by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith at the cor-ner of Fourth and College avenues, rear Arbor Villa, in East Oakland, was dedi-cated with elaborate exercises last night. Over five hundred society people filled the handsome structure and enjoyed the pro-

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The exercises were held in the auditorium of the new clubhouse, which was descrited for the occasion with potted palms, flowers and greens, the lighting effect adding color to the scene.

The program commenced at S o'cleax, After the invocation by Rev. R. C. Brooks and a song by the Orpheus Club. Lev. Charles R. Brown delivered an address. He spoke of the nonle ideal of the new club—that of the improvement and uplifting of h. Iffe and the creation of a healthy and encertal home life—and said with such an ideal it should hecome a great power for good in the city.

S. Stratton sang "O Fattma," accompanied by Miss Pauline Collins. The Orpheus Club double quartet then rendered a selection and Mrs. Stratton sang "My Love's an Arbutus."

The dedicatory address was delivered by Harmon Bell. He dwelt upon the purposes and plans of the club and the special place its founders intend that it shall fill in Oakland's social life. The evening's program was closed with the singing of "Home, Sweet Home." by Mrs.

During the evening the many guests

clubhouse stands on a knoll and t a beautiful view of the bay is It is built in colonial style and coached by a winding stairway and rocks. The building is three high and inside is handsorruly to many of the Sylvers below of stories high and inside is handsorrely finished, many of the fixtures being of bronze. The main floor is entered by a large hall. To the left of the entry is a library and to the right the lades' reception room. The gentlemen have a smoking from There are wardrones and all possible conveniences of a well equipped modern house. The clief feature of the main floor is the large auditorium. In front is a perfectly equipped stage and to the rear a gallery. Prettily arranged hoxes are fixed to the right and left of the stage. The

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

I would as soon think of starting out without my miles books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise; said a traveling man who represents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of botels and boarding houses. I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's slomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know my won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fall back on.

My friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patcut medicine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I not'ce that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stund most any old kind of fare and feel goud and ready for work when It needs in e., and I needs for the function that the function of the func So Thinks At Least One Traveling Man.

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believe I owe my good digestion and
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of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, year
in and year out, and all the "joshing"
in the world will never convince me
to the contrary.

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I used to have hearthurn about three times a day and a headache about three or four times a week and after standing for this four or five years I began to book around for a crutch and found it when my doctor told me the best investment I could make would be a fifty cent box of Stuart's Dysepsia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for them ever since and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars. I feel like shaking hands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month. I don't care for any better life insurance.

Herbert C. Baker yesterday brought suit resterday against J. H. Flege and Christian Hansen, proprietors of the low invested about fifty cent box of Stuart's Dysepsia of November 23 last, he fell through a docrway leading to the basement of defendant's saloon, receiving injuries which rendered him unable to work.

SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

A special Lenten service for young people will be given by the young people will be given by the young people of the First Methodist Episcopal Church this evening with special mu-

My druggist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines and that they have maintained their popularity and success because they do as advertised. They bring results, and results are what count in patent medigine as much as in selling barbwire.

gallery, forming part of the third floor leads off into the banquet room. The officers of the Home Club are: Homorry president, Mrs. F. M. Smith vice-president. Mrs. Henry Welkerber, soon of vice-president. Mrs. Franklin Banzs; third vice-president. Mrs. Franklin Banzs; third vice-president. Mrs. John Yule: recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Cookan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Wellman; treasurer, Mrs. Quincy A. Chage.

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SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Herbert C. Baker yesterday brough

Excharge and Beard of Trade to my sion is charged.

friends in several different ! tates and have a letter now from one number of the Georgian Legislature thanking me for liferature 'and stating that he hopes to see me here the coming summer, but I know he favors parcel post 'egislation, and so do all my acuaintance save express companies, and I trust that all members of the Merchants' Exchange and Roosters of Oakland will be fully as active and enthusiastic he sting parcel post bills.

J. A. COPPER J. A. COOPER. Station 5, Oakland, March 24, 1904.

CUVELLIER TELLS

Editor TRIBUNE:-Complaint hav-TRIEUNE of yesterday mention was ing been made to me that the employes made that the Merchants' Exchange of of the garbage crematory in distributing the garbage cans, are asking pay-I desire to advise the public hat there parcei post in connection with our postal is no provision in the ordina ice which make such demand. Moreover the of- substantial than the tale of a dismade by their employes and that they disapprove of the same. The cans are part and par el of the Incinerating Company's equirment and

the company has no right to ask for Respectfully, B. C. CUVELLIER,

Councilman-at-large Oakland, March 24, 1904.

midividual business. Personaily, 1 popular pieces in his recital was "Canto interests at stake and don't heway to make the popular pieces in his recital was rendered by request; I eramen's fany merchant, but I know that he people learn that merchants in y seek to prevent 'existation tendbenefit the public-at-large, they that such beality is a good place away from.

The next recital will take place at the church on Thursday even ng. April for personally, at my own expense, the literature of the Merchants and Board of Trade to my sion is charged.

Board will make an official investigation to his feet "Tm on the road to complete recovery." Best the ligation either formal or informal."

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Talk of a change in the Warden's office at San Quentin is so spirited in certain political circles and among passed by the Directors in 1895, to the persons interested as to indicate that the rumor might have a source more substantial than the tale of a discharged prisoner or the bickerings of those willing to apply for the job if those willing to apply for the job if thereafter, although such has not been the recent custom at the prison. The Warden Tompkins is not so certain warden has been supreme in this matter.

and so smooth as to put the possibility matter.

of his being supplanted out of question. The Prison Directors, who have the power of removal and appointment, admit the talk which is heard and are willing to share in it withit may have.
"I have heard of the little irregu-

Oakland, March 24, 1904.

ORGAN RECITAL.

The organ recital given by Walter Handel Thorley at the First dethodist Episcopal Church last night, was attended by a large number of people and was a success. Among the most popular pleces in his recital were "Canton Variation of Far, we have made no investigation. So far, we have made no investigation.

discharged from the institution also bear tales which are propagated. I think a good deal of Warden Tomplichs' trouble is due to hinself. Like former Warden Wilkinson of Folsom, he is lacking in tact. Wilkinson had a way of receiving a visitor which sent the calier away with an extra long handle, and Tompkins has the same characteristic. It is very unfortunate and I don't know, of course, what it might lead to. I understand that some of the men who would like to serve the State as Warden at San Quentin do not feel as if they were yet shut out, but that there is a change in prospect I am not prepared to say."

Warden Tompkins was present at the Directors' meeting, which was not public. The only splcy matter which came up, according to the statement given out after the meeting, concerned the handling of the produce from the prison farm. The attention of the Warden was called to a resolution passed by the Directors in 1895, to the effect that all produce of the farm

the Directors would not say that he have this restriction was meant as a responsive heard did say was that, had a full Board twith-lification, importance might have been brought to its consideration.

Fearful Odds Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such in belief was the condition of an old sol-dier by name of J. J. Havens, Versalies, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor cines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet

The Board of Health at a specia meeting took action in closing the garbage dumps to take effect April 1st,

Whereas, The Pacific Incinerating Company is now prepared and equipped to fully care for, gather and incinerate the garbage produced in the city of Oakland in accordance with that cer-

Oakland in accordance with that certain ordinance of the city of Oakland known and designated as Ordinance No. 2257; therefore be it
Resolved, That the dumping of garbage and refuse matter upon or in any place within the corporate limits of the city of Oakland be and the same hereby is prohibited from and after the 1st day of April, 1904, and that any permission heretofore given by this Board for the dumping of garbage within the corporate limits of said city of Oakland be and the same hereby is rescinded; such resclasion, however, to take effect upon said last named date; Resolved, further, That the Sanitary Inspector be and he hereby is directed to take all necessary steps to enforce this Resolution and the said Ordinance this Resolution and the said Ordinanc

No. 2257.

J. HAMILTON TODD, M. D.,

President Board of Health.
D. W. DOODY. Secretary Board of Health.

Secretary Board of Health.

The Pacific Incinerating Co. are now distributing their cans for the new sanitary service, and all those who have garbage and waste, to be disposed of should secure a can from the drivers when they call or at once notify the company at their office by phone Main 1068 if they wish to save annoyance and delay after April 1.

The Pacific Incinerating Co. are the authorized agents of the city, and will have their wagons call weekly after April 1 to make all collections of garbage only which is placed in the cans furnished by the company, and separated from ashes and waste as provided for by ordinance, a copy of which will be furnished for instructions with each can, and which should be followed closely to secure the best results in sanitation and service.

If there ever was a specific for any one

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pilis are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

A fellow once said. "I want some whiskey, and I want it bad"; so they didn't give him Jesse Moore.

Phone Main 393

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lomers right, we should not now have need of even a single Good goods, courteous service

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Our new ready-to-wear spring suits at \$12.50 will fit and wear. The patterns are what are being worn right now by good (ress-

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WE HAVE EVERY DETAIL THAT WILL BE NEEDED TO DRESS YOUR BOY UP PROPERLY SO THAT YOU WILL EXPERI-ENCE NO TROUBLE IN FITTING HIM UP.

The Ready-to-Wear Clothier church this evening with special music and a symposium upon the subject.
"Make Jesus King." Last evening this subject was considered by the older folk, and the meeting was pronounced a great success. Oscar Lee will lead the singing. All young people are cordially invited. WASHINGTON at TENTH

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TO ENTER THE

FIELD

BOTH OF THE LITTLE MEN WILL HAVE MANY BACKERS TONIGHT.

CLUB

ELMER L. LANDS ACCEPT "BABIES" CHALLENGE.

BOWL AGAINST THE

CHAMPIONS.

MAKES BETTORS HAPPY WITH A KINNS AND DE POYSTER WILL TWENTY TO ONE

WIN.

d mud. There was a muddy track and small attendance at the Emeryville a challenge to bowl any two-man team yesterdey, but a 20 to 1 shot win-on any alleys at 325 a side. The chal-in the first race relieved the monot-lenge was issued immediately after their may of the days that have been coming.

Last night in bowling circles it was been to six and victory over "Doc" Merrill and Dreger. ony of the days that have been coming.

furlongs at 20 to 1 and Young officially announced that the challenge the 8 to 10 boy, lost a lot of had been accepted by two of the crack

the wire. Meada and Eduardo had to down the homestretch, but in the last of strides Escobosa pulled ahead of Pita and Light of Day to make a strong it to win. Meada, with J. Martin on in a hard drive of three, with Escotasa a strong second and Eduardo third felia was fourth with the disappoint into the last the last three posts. Hooligan was ratched. The time was filty.

Criss Cross got away first at the post the third race and the start was poor. P. Cane was the principal false arm and as usual C. Smith rode a poor co. Miss May Bowdish fan a strong see and was leading into home, but a pace set was too strong and she nded in third piace. The general opinn of the talent was that Criss Cross suddn't lose any way, and at 11 to 10 ime home to make good the proposition. Much money was nut on Marasuno for show and the horse ran second. Ilss May Bowdish was third. Criss ross, of course, won. Harka made a rong hid for the wire, especially at the ead turn, but could not get in and ran burth. Bogus Bill was what his name dispates and was fifth. H. P. Cane, ozano, Bob Palmer, St. Rica and Edna leo ran. Blondura was scratched. The ime for the six and a half furlongs was 128%.

in Jack Martin was on a winner in burth race and Jockey Chub, his took the fourth race without tryThe strongly backed Ahumada I a bad egg and his closing price, 9, didn't make him win. Even bethe first race money was flying on Ahumada and the scree thing a most false showing. C. Smuth 10. Martin on the winner. Misty's was ridden well but was not a third. The order of the finish Jockey Club. Ahumada. Misty's Albula. First Chip and Venaior, the talent in regard to the coming Cortime for the futurity course was bett-Eritt fight:

Eddie Hanlon—I'd hate to say who will

OVERWEIGHTS.
Emil 1. Doris 3. Hogarth 1. Young Pepper 1, Pirelia 3, Edna 3.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

family from Eastern ice and snow to the giorlous climate of California is to do the best of all. to do the best of all.

Santa Fe cheap colonist rates are good during March and April. You can pay the money here and the ticket will be delivered in the East by telegraph.

The following items appear in the Fairmount News, published in Philadel-Why not send?

If Interested ask about it at 1112
Broadway, Oakland, Phone Main 425.

The Santa Fe is the best way, When that tired feeling comes sidetrack it with Jesse Moore the best whiskey in the land.

O'clock.

The Stars are a strong lot of oowlers and Vallejo will bring its best to try and take away the honors.

PIEDMONTS PLAY.

Tonight on the American Alleys 'n San Francisco the Piedmonts will play the El Dorados. From past showings the Piedmonts should win and bring more bowling laurels to Oakland. The Piedmonts are one of the strongest organizations in the bowling world locally, and roll a steady, consistent game. The El Dorados also have a strong combination and will press Piedmont hard.

pina. Pa.:
"If our California editor, Dalliba Thomson Jr., of Oakland, would send more local
news and other matter, it would be better, because we have to wait until the
last moment to see if anything does come,
and then we have to hurry to fill the page
with other articles."



PROCLAIMED AS CHAMPION OF THE CO-EDS.

DUNLAP OF THE EAST CAKLAND TENNIS COURTS.

Miss Ethel Ratcliff Proves Her Title Over Miss Mirian Edwards on University Courts.

Miss Ethel Rateliff, '05, succeeded of 7-5, 6-2. The mater was good, Miss Ethel Rateliff. '05, succeeded in defending her fitte as the champion tennis player of the University of California, when she defeated Mirian Edwards, '07, yesterday afternoon. It was only after an exceedingly stubborn contest that Miss Rateliff succeeded in vanquishing her opponent. The score of 6-4, 6-4, gives a good ideal of the merits of the match.

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THE WAY THE TALENT SIZES UP THE TWO FIGHT

ERS.

Tonight the Britt-Corbett contest is on and the public is getting down to close comparisons. There are three points that should stand strongly in Corbett's favor in the coming contest, say the wise ones. The first favors Corbett's hands. If ere is a general feeling that his hands are better able to stand the strain than Britt's and will be in the best condition all through the game. Then again, the talent claims that the Denver boy can strike a harder blow that James Edward, and each blow landed home will be to his ultimate gain. It is also claimed that he loan stand, more punishment about the neck and jaw.

to take a blow on the nect to get back a stinger stands him strong, but Britt on the other hand has a light and left body punch delivered in ra id succession that will undeubledly worr. Corbett. It is conceded that Corbett's weakest such is his stomach and probably Britt will make a play for this 10int. Brit's friends claim that his farm un left-hand body punch will win him the fight. His advantage over Corbett in veight should help him out some.

The impasurements of the boys are as follows:

The measurements of the boys are as follows:

Brite—Height, 5 feet 6 i iches; reach, 66 Inches, chest (normal), 34 Inches; chest (expanded), 35½ inches; biceps, 12½ inches; forearm, 10¾ Inche; wrist, 7 Inches; iforearm, 10¾ Inches; wrist, 7 Inches; forearm, 10¾ Inches; thigh, 2½ inches; cal, 13½ inches; ankle, 8½ inches; weight, 10 pounds, Corbett—Height, 5 feet 3 nches; reach, 69 inches; chest (normal), 35½ inches; chest (expanded), 38½ incles; neck, 17 Inches; waist, 22 inches; biceps, 13½ inches; forearm, 11 inche; wrist, 7 inches; thigh, 22½ inches; chest, 13½ inches; ankle, 3 inches; weight, 130 pounds,

TACOMA PLAYS PORTLAND TODAY.

The game scheduled to have been played at Fresno yesterday between Tacoma and Portland was postponed on account of rain. If weather permits the game will be player today and ball tossers will introduce the opening game of the seaso 1.

STUBBORNLY FOUGHT GAME THINKS HIS NEW COMBINATION FUNNY DOINGS AND SAYINGS IN ENDS AT FOUR TO

got at Los Angeles yesterday from the Los Angeles team in the openening game of the season. The final score was only four to three in favor of

Los Angeles was too strong and the local boys lost the game by one run. Flood was the star in the last Irning and through his clever fielding saved the victory for Los Angeles.

certainly go the route that all fighters have who imagined that they could beat the great fighter.

"Munroe has come out wonderfully, and in time he will make a top-notcher. was asked

100 No. 1 Woven Wire Mattresses, Best make, one or all at a bargain. H. mark Schellhaas, comer store, Eleventh street, yards.

OAKLAND LOSES WOODS READY TO HOW THE FIGHTER

Billy Woods, whose left hand is closely

was only four to three in favor of the last year's champions and they won the game on account of their strong batting and the runs were earned.

Dillon did not play as was assured and sat on the beand. The game was fought from start to finish and was one of the most stubbornly contested games seen here. Both teams did excellent work and the initial game was witnessed by an enthusiasing and was one of the most stubbornly contested games seen here. Both teams did excellent work and the initial game was witnessed by an enthusiasing and the runs were earned.

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FOLLOWING.

IN BATTLE WITH MUNROE HE WILL BE THE FAVORITE.

In discussing the coming contest be- THIRD GAME IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Sharkey. Jeffries has a record to be proud of.

California, will undoubtedly back "Jeff" hear fly and he will go into the ring a strong favorite. Eastern and Middle Western sports will also support the champion. Munroe will certainly have the State of Montana and a lot of outsiders who want to see him win and who have figured it out that his showing both with "Jeff" and Sharkey will be followed up by victory.

"If I were Jack Munroe," said James SPECIAL CUP RACE FOR CLUB.

·BERKELEY, March 25-Next Sun-But as far as becoming champion, he the season on its ground north of this must wait until Jeffries gets too old or city, the College City Gun Club, a "Would you fight Munroe?" Corbett special cup race will be held. The was asked.

"My dear sir, I would fight anything if it paid me."

"Do you expect to fight Fitzsimmons?"

"The state of the state of t

mons?"

"Well, now, between me and you, Fitzsimmons looks like Mrs. Jarley's wax works to me. His joints are stiff, his feet get sore and his hands are so broken they leak. If the misguided public insists on me meeting the one-time fighter and puts up sufficient money I will meet and knock him out. But it looks like a shame to hit such a cripple, doesn't it? It seems like a pity for men who claim themselves to be men to encourage such a feeble old fellow to try to fight. He was a good man in his day but that day has: passed with his red hair," and Corbett departed.

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THE MANLY ART

"Do you know," said Champion Jeffrelated to a mule's left hind leg, got con-fidential last night. watching ring bouts between small "Now let me tell you something," said the "mulekick" wonder to a TRIBUNE fry? I get close to the men, for many reporter. "I am not looking for cheap amusing points can be found. amusing points can be found.

Bill: Let's mix it like blazes, and give de old guys de horrors!

"You're on, Mike, whispered Bill. And they went to it like tigers, slugging madly till Bill went down and out from a orash right to the Jaw.

"And the good men went away wondering greatly at the different styles of fighting."

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- "Morley

EMERYVILLE, March 25.-The : esults

of today's races were as follows: FIRST RACE (Five Furlongs.)

FOURTH RACE.

Byronerdale and The Toiler also ran.

RIVAL COMMITTEES TREATED

ALIKE BY SECRETARY CURRY.

of State Curry this afternoon announced

the petitions filed respectively by the two

rival committees in the Fourth Congress

sional District, which includes San Fran-

committee is authorized under the law to

represent that Congressional district to be

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25 -Cap

BASEBALL. LOS ANGELES, March, 25.-First three

Batteries-Moskiman and Bouttiger; Wheeler and Eager, Umpire, O'Co mell.

decided by the courts.

nnings:

Oakland, 1-0-0. Los Angeles, 0-0-0. Betteries—Moskiman

DILLON DID NOT

THE LATEST NEWS.

PERISH.

Mine Like Rais in a Trap.

BRAZIL. Ind. March 25.—The break-ing of a dam at the Excelsior Clay Works era! Manager Kruttschnitt, J. C. today flooded the mine and imprisoned Stubbs, E. O. McCormick and William The mine is filled with water and it is believed that the man have all perished.

EMBASSIES REACH ACREEMENT.

DONIA MAY BE IN OPERA-TION BEFORE LONG.

the Porte and the Austro-Russian embassies have reached an agreement in regard to the organization of the Macedonian gendarmerie under European officers, so it is believed that it will not belong before the reform scheme for Macedonia agreed upon by the Emperor of Russia and Austria at their meeting at Muerseteg, Syrla, last year, in support of which the Austrian Government has been alleged to be mobilizing troops, will be in full operation.

full operation.

In an interview at Sofia on March 24, Boris Sararoff, the Macedonian leader, said his party intended to wait the result of an introduction of the reforms before launching a fresh insurrection.

NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The President sent to the Senate the following United States Attorney for the North-rn district of New York-George H. ern district of New York—George H. Curtis.
Secretary of Legation—Charles Dunning White. New Jersey, at Buenos Ayres. Argentina.
Postmasters—California—John Le Masters. Kenu: Franklin L. Glass, Martinez; C. H. Anson, Monrova.

TELEGRAPHERS

ARE SATISFIED. BALTIMORE, Md., March 25.-Amica

be adjustment of the proposed new schedule between the Baltimore & Ohir realroad and its telegraph operators was reached today, satisfactory to both sides

PEORIA. Ills. March 25.—The Illinois river has reached the highest point ever recorded and is still rising. Much damage has occurred. The dyke of the La Marsh drainage district, opposite Feking, went out today. East Peorla is flooded and many residents were compelled to flee to ch suffering is reported

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CHANGES RAILROAD.

Arrive in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- Gen-Sproule, of the Southern Pacific Company, are now in this city, the latter three having arrived today from Los Angeles. Regarding reported changes among the officials of the road, Traf-

fic Manager Stubbs said: "They have all been announced of-ficially. Mr. McCormick is going East with me and Mr. Fee is coming here. Mr. Sproule will remain in this city. Rumors of other changes are without foundation."

Mr. McCormick will leave here about April 1st to undertake his new duties in Chicago. His appointment dates REFORM SCHEME FOR MACE. back from that time and Mr. Fee will take charge of the passenger traffic at the same time in this city.

General Manager Kruttschnitt would neither deny nor affirm the reported changes to be made by him as transportation director. It is understood LONDON, March 25.—According to a that there are to be no removals or dispatch received from Constantinople, transfers save those occasioned by the the Porte and the Austro-Russian employees to receive the succession of C. H. Markham to his succession of the position. (Kruttschnitt's) position.

SENATOR HOAR WANTS AN IN QUIRY MADE BY COM. MITTEE.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-In the Senate today Mr. Hoar offered and the Senate adopted the following resolu-

any amendment be desirable in the Kone of the Min be expended, each senate rules relating to impeachments and reply whether the rules may properly and lawfully provide for taking testimony in such cases by a committee in accordance with the practice of the English House of Lords in such cases, questions of admission of material testimony and the final argument being reserved for the full Senate.

Mr. Hansbrough spoke in reply to the sprech of Mr. Gibson, made yesterday on the bill providing for the re-peal of the desert land and others bills peal of the desert land and others with for the disposal of public lands. He agreed with the Montana Senator in the contention that the timber and stone act and the forest reserve lieu land law can be disposed of to advantage. He also spoke in support of the commutation clause of the homestead

They are Caught in ProminentRailreadMen Filipino Student Tells Cory of Plans to Rush.

> BERKELEY, March 25 .-- A startling sequel to the apprehension of eight lower classmen of the University of California in attempting to conduct a rush at an early hour on the morning of Charter day occurred today when Felipe Abreu Buencamino, one of the most influential students in college, most induced students in contege, confessed to Professor C. L. Cory, the chairman of the faculty committee on students' affairs, that he had actively participated in the effort of the freshmen to place their number on Charter hill. The entire college was charter in The entire there is startled on hearing the news on account of the prominence of young Buencamino. He is the son of Senor Buencamino, a noted Filipino who was

Buencamino. He is the son of Senor Buencamino, a noted Filipino who was Secretary of State during Aguinaldo's reign in the Philippines.

Buencamino was captured by the Americans. He afterwards pledged his allegiance and since that time has been one of the personal advisors of President Roosevelt. As a reward for his splendid display of loyalty, Senor Buencamino was given an important place in the administration of schools in the islands. He has since resigned that position, but is still often called to Washington to consult with the head of the nation. It is but a few months ago that he was in Berkeley, en route to Washington, and during that time visited his son here.

It was no news to Professor Cory that Buencamino had been an active participant in the preparations that had been made for the forbidden rush, for he lad secured the young Filipino's name.

After the conference in which Buen-camino had made a clean breast of everything, he was placed on proba-

Professor Cory has not changed his Professor Cory has not changed his first decision of the cases of the students who were caught about the University grounds on the morning of Charter day. Instead of being expelled from the University, as was first ambunced, or even dismissed; should they be found guilty at the hearings which are to be held, the offending students will merely be placed on probation.

bation.
"None of the men who were caught trying to engage in rushing will be ousted from the University," said Protion:

"That the Committee on Rules be directed to consider the report whether the rushing spirit has been broken, any amendment be desirable in the Sonate rules relating to impeach."

Sonate rules relating to impeach.

the campus at the request of the University authorities captured the well-known Fillpino. The freshman had his face blackened and his habiliment plainly showed that he expected a struggle. There was no denying what he was there for, and he readily gave his name to Cory. The handcuffs were taken of the young man. He was then released and it was not until today that he same to Cory to tell the story.

SENATOR BURTON TELLS HIS STORY.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Senator Burton admitted that the account of the witness regarding his employment by the Rialto Tain and Securities Company was in cisco. the main correct. He testified, however, that he told Harlan, the attorney from the company, that he was a United States Senator and he wanted to know plainly whether any departmental influence was expected from him.

"No sir," replied Mr. Harlan, "our business is being conducted according to Phil Haskins as secretary. law and we don't need any influence in This leaves the question

"I admit that my salary was to be \$500 month." said the witness.

UNHAPPY WIVES WANT DIVORCES.

Action for divorce was begun this norning by Mabei C. Sheahan against John C. Sheahan, whom she charges John C. Sheahan, whom she charges tain Frank Dillon did not attempt to play with cruelty. They have been marin the second game between Los ingeles ried ten years and have two children, and Oakland this afternoon. Dillon She alleges that the defendant has stated he will remain out of the gaue unkept up a continual course of abuse until she can stand it no longer.

until she can stand it no longer.

Maud E. Chase has petitiqued the
court for a separation from Charles V.
Chase on the ground of failure to provide. She was formerly Maud-E. Grant
and wants to take back her maideu

JAPANESE RULES ABOUT FISHING.

SEOUL, Korea, March 25.-In order to provide for the requirements of the army of occupation, the Japanese authorities have decided to extend the fishery conessions in the Korean provinces Hwang Hai, Chyung Chyong and Ping

BULLISH REPORT. NEW ORLEANS, Louislana, March

MORLEY DID NIT COVERNMENT IS LARGE LOSS

LOS ANGELES MANAGER IN SAD TRESPASSERS MUST PAY FOR MICHIGAN IS HIT TAKING UNCLE SAM'S TIMBER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. san Francisco, warch and defied the United States District Judge de Haven From all over lower Michigan today cague," said President Bert of the Pation Coast Baseball League today recipied Coast Baseball League today recipied States of the United States vs. Frank night's severe rain storms that have

league," said President Bert of the cific Coast Baseball League today referring to the trouble at Los Argeles yesterday. "Before Jack O'Connell went to Los Angeles he received explicit instructions in regard to how he was to act in case an effort was made to play Dillon, and he has carried than out so far." President Bert then showed a copy of the following telegram which he sent to O'Connell today: "We think it cowardly and contemptible to threaten and harass you, who are simply obeying instructions. If they want trouble they should proceed against the court contest of the contest of the court contest of the contest of the contest of the court contest of the court contest of the court and awarded damages in the sum of \$2.500 in one case have wired Lohman not to play inless you officiate. If they cause your alsence have wired Lohman not to play in any game with Dillon in fit or in Umpire Connell's absence. Bert's dispatch to Peter Lohman instructed him not to play in any game with Dillon in fit or in Umpire Connell's absence. Bert's dispatch to Peter Lohman instructed him not to play in any game with Dillon in fit or in Umpire Connell's absence. If would not so as a star as the but I will as special meeting of the bague with Dillon in fit or in Umpire Connell's absence. Bert's dispatch to Peter Lohman instructed him not prepared to say. I do know somebody else to run the team. Without a vote of the league I would not go as far as this, but I will say that at long as I am president of the Facific Coast for Los Angeles." SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The steam schooner troubles have been ended by the signing of agreements have the engineers deck officers and

ended by the signing of agreements by the engineers, deck officers and owners.

gineers are to receive 60 cents an hour for overtime while in port. The new contract with the deck officers is for one year. The steam schooner Pomo is to sail Saturday evening for Mendocino as a relief vessel, carrying provisions to the ports on the Mendocino coast that have been deprived of regular service during the tie-up of the steam schooners, and the steamer Del Norte is to sail Saturday evening for Fort Bragg and Crescent City as a relief vessel. Within a few days the whole fleet of steam schooners is ex-pected to be in operation again.

ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO GET HER OUT OF NEW

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- To Admiral Cooper, in command of the naval forces on the Asiatic station, has been left the decision of the question whether or not the Helena or some other United States naval vessel is to be kent at New Chwang as requested by American inter-

Later in the day the Navy Department was informed by Admiral Cooper that he has decided that the conditions are not such as to warrant him in detaining the Helena at New Chwang.

If the town is attacked by the Japanese havy the Helena would be in the line of fire and no neutral ship has a right there if she can get away. The Navy Department has cabled him to withdraw the ship and she probably will leave New Chwang for Shanghal and later Manila within the present week if the ice conwithin the present week if the ice continues to soften as rapidly as reported.

that he had filed, in his official capacity,

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.—The Northern Pacific. Great Northern and Soo lines of these committees is healed by kota and Montana, where a fierce storn Louis H. Anderson as chairman and has been raging for thirty hours. Martin Kelly as secretary, and the other railroad wires are down and the trains Martin Kelly as secretary, and the other armore or less blockaded. A party of exis headed by M. L. Asher as chairman and ecutive and traffic officials that left St Paul Wednesday is blockaded somewhere in North Daketa.

The North coast limited, which left St Paul yesterday, is tied up at Dickinson

Japan does not consume American flour, and Russia will not buy it. The war seems to be an insufficient reason for the advance in prices.-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

TRY TO PLAY.

RASMUSSEN—In this city, at 753 Brush street. March 10, 1904, to the wife of J. P. Rasmussen. a daughter.

COLLINS—In this city, February 18, 1904, to the wife of R. S. Collins, a daughter.

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The wife of R. C. J. Adney of 304 Twenty-sixth street, a daughter. DIED. til he obtains the consent of the rational

SMITH—In Los Angeles, Merch 24, 1904, Robert Eminet, dearly beloved son of the late Charles and Rosa Smith, and brother of Walter, Charlotte, Agnes, Irene, Anna, Henry, Mrs. W. S. Street and Mrs. Cherry, a native of Oakland, aged 23 years. Irene, Anna, I and Mrs. Cher aged 23 years.

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A HEAVY RAIN.

DETROIT, Michigan, March 25 .today handed down an opinion in the cases of the United States vs. Frank McKee and other.

The action was brought by the Government for alleged trespass upon public lands. The complaint states that the defendants went upon the land and cut timber, the bark of which they sold.

ing.
The railroads are bady interrupted by the floods and washouts.

THREE ASSASSINS MADE THEIR ESCAPE AFTER SHOOT-ING.

EVERETT. Wash., March 25 .- Jack La Brosse, a saloonkeeper, was shot and killed last night in his place of business at Bryant, Wash., by thuse men, one of whom was an Indian, and who attempted

to rob him.

When the men demanded the contents of the rill La Brosse reached under the par for his revolver and opened fire. was instantly shot dead.

FIRST RACE. Seven furlongs; selling; three-year-olds

6413 Anirad 6250 Ethel Abbott 6364 Coroner Kelly 6376 Cherries 6422 Lady Atheling 6450 Pat Morrissey

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE. One and a quarter miles; selling; four-year-olds and upward.

FOURTH RACE.

 One mile and seventy yards; handicap;

 three-year-olds and upward.

 6408 Modicum
 108

 6425 Nigrette
 99

 6437 Horatius
 112

 6437 Grafter
 108

 6401 Veterano
 97

Six furlongs; selling: three-year-olds upward..

6327 Fair Lady Anna ... 6439 The Hawaiian ...

SIXTH RACE. One mile: selling: four-year-olds and upward.

6414 Rim Rock 6426 Carilee 6414 Past Master 6411 Past Master 6461 Glogo 6378 Cloche d'Or 6463 Glissando

NEW YORK, March 25.-The cotton

NEW YORK, March 25.—The cotton market today opened lower and bazely steady. The publication of the report of the Ceneus Bureau on cotton ginned from the 1003 crop was followed by a jump of about twenty points in prices. The advance met liquidation enough to cause a momentary reaction, but almost immediately buying orders began to recent the ring. Trading became active reach the ring. Trading became active and May sold up to 14.74 and July to 15c, net gains of over half a cent from last night's figures and an advance of about forty points from the low point of the morning.

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SAUSAGES for TOMORROW.

DENVER GOES ON HER OFFICIAL TRIP.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—The cruiser Denver, built by Neafle and Leck, left the shipyard today for her official trip off the New England coast. The Denver recently failed to make the required speed of 17 knots, but the cruiser has since been fitted with new propellers and her builders now expect the vessel to answer all requirements. will take place over the Cape Ann course

CAPTAIN WILL HAVE TO ANSWER.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25 .- Captain Leontieff of the artillery, who was arrested on the charge of selling military secrets to Japan. was employed at the Warsaw fortress. He was arrested in the act of communicating plans of the Kovno and Warsaw fortresses to Austria, similar to the case of Colonel Grimm. It is believed that Leontieff also supplied infor-

As the Japanese seem to have done the Hobson act in the harbor of Port Arthur, the girls in the Mikado's empire may fire when ready.-Arkansas

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A Sporting Life for Sacramento

Sacramento is all stirred up over the gambling question. It is not unusual for the Capital City to be stirred up over something, but it has a greater capacity for being stirred over gambling than anything else. Just now the Bee is doing the stirring, and as its pole is long and its energy dynamic there's a howdy-ye do to be sure. It is not a question of the law and the lady, but of

Law and the Chief of Police. '

The Bee, which believes in licensing gambling, flercely insists that the a newspaper.—Grass Valley Union, the law and the Chief of Police. law prohibiting gambling be enforced. The Chief of Police, who was appointed to enforce the law against gambling, at least in theory, is apposed to enforcing the law. It is inferred that he is opposed to its enforcement because he cannot be made to see gambling games with a forty-foot telescope. They are running wide open all over town, but the Chief alone of all the inhabitants once defeated for Governor of Ohio.cannot discern them. If he were bland of an eye one would think he had Memphis Scimetar. emulated Lord Nelson, who could not see Lord Howe's recall signal at the battle of the Baltic because he held the plass to his sightless eye. At all events have cleaned up four million dollars the Sacramento Chief of Police is as blind to gambling as Lord Nelson was from their recent wheat speculation to the signals of bis superior.

Ent who does it come out of?—Grass

For many years gambling was a cherished institution in Sacramento. The Capital was a wide open town, and the devices for separating fools from their money were to be encountered on every side. They abounded in the lead- | Junta does not care who gets the pen ing hotels, and during fair week were to be found operating on the sidewalk. Everything went from the shell game to faro, and the horses on the State Fair track were sometimes suspected of doing stunts for the pool box. In this wide open town the outsider had no show.

In those days the Bee insisted that laws to suppress gambling were foolish because men would gamble anyhow. It took the position that laws against gambling operated to the advantage of sure-thing aports and grafting officials. It advocated open gambling under a license system, but it opposed surreptitious and illegal gaming. Nevertheless, gambling openly flourished in defiance of the law and the thunders of the clergy. It continued to flourish till a Mayor quarrelled with the politicians who constituted the gambling Junta. Then the law was enforced for a time. That Mayor has gone and a new one has come, and the old order of open, illegal and unlicensed gambling restored. "Suckers" can now be skinned with ease and dispatch in nearly every block of the business district. Red neckties, radiant waistcoats and then who say "I win or "you lose" are congregated in front of every cigar store during the daytime. The town is lively. Something is doing. The newspapers are kicking, "suckers" are squealing and the gambiers are happy, The Chief of Police has lost his sight and don't know it, but his sense of touch

Congressman Williams, the Democratic leader, calls Governor Van Sant of Minnesota a 'blanket Indian Republican." If he means that Governor Van Sant is off the Republican reservation, he is off his base. If he means that Governor Van Sant does not herd with the breech-clout Democracy of the Tammany tribe, he is all right.

Captain Hobson, who is trying to oust Congressman Bankhead from the seat he has held for eighteen years, is down with the fever. He will probably be still sicker when the election returns come in.

Visitors to Yosemite valley this summer will enjoy an exceptional treat. The immense fall of snow in the mountains, heavier than any fall since 1882, beat their machete into a spade.—Bufinsures a tremendous flow of water in the streams. In consequence the falls falo News. will be at their very best, and the season will be much longer than usual. In addition the verdure in the mountains will be captivating in its wealth and richness. Probably the Yosenite season will open a little later than in ordinary years, but when it does open it will surpass anything seen in a decade. The travel may naturally be expected to be unusually heavy, which makes I a pity that the State has not provided for a new hotel in the valley.

A Campaign of Cold Comfort

A special disputch from Los Angeles indicates that Senator Bard is meet ing with the success that is usually the reward of a commander who retires to his tent and leaves to his followers the task of planning the campaign and fighting the battle that is to decide whether he is to remain a leader or be are not numerous, which could hardly be expected under the circumstancesare not organizing with any great alacrity nor do they show any stomach for fighting without captain, commissariat or plan of battle. They are flocking to a chieftain who is not afraid to fight nor ashamed to lead. They do not appreciate Mr. Bard's fine euphemism that the Senatorship is such a great honor that it should not be fought for or asked for. They like a man who is not too proud to say what he wants out loud and is willing to take his chance of getting it in a class rush. As a candidate Senator Bard reminds one of a snow man that looks imposing enough while standing undisturbed but melts and falls to pieces the moment warm weather sets in. Senator Bard's And Plumage of the Ostrich and the own worth is too sublimated to excite ardent sympathy on the part of the It is masses who have never been accustomed to cooking their tea in an ice cream to a cap on a pole. Besides, they come from a section the inhabitants of which are noted for asking for what they want when they don't see it. Senator Bard violates all the hustling traditions of the Sunny South, where no inspiration is derived from clams and ice water.

At any rate Professor Langley made the money the government furnished him fly. The only trouble about it is that the cash refuses to come back to

rough edge of an Irish eviction.

This is the nutshell statement of many a public question: Who will turn And you will have Dan Capid beat a the grindstone and who will hold the ax?

Another Piece of Watchdog Foolishness

Congressman Robinson seems to be of the narrow-minded sort of statesmen Indiana is famous for furnishing and of whom "Watchdog Holman" was the perfect type. Holman mistook parsimony for economy and cheese-paring for statesmanship. When he cut an appropriation down it was his belief that It something had been saved to the government. He did not stop to inquire whether the proposed appropriations were needed or not. According to his To see what Woman chose that Gown to view all expenditures were unnecessary and taxation more application. He wear. view, all expenditures were unnecessary and taxation mere spoliation. He frequently caused the government great less and inconvenience by having an appropriation cut off that necessitated a suspension of work on a partially completed project at a time when continued operations were most necessary,

Mr. Robinson seems to have taken Mr. Holman for his model. His action Mr. Robinson seems to make taken and in having the \$45,000 appropriation for carrying the mails between San Francisco and Tabiti cut off was a performance characteristic of Holman. He come on January first, while you come it a steal and flercely declared it had been "sneaked" through Congress. Tabiti is not in Indiana and to the Indiana mind should have no mail for people start to keep me, as indeed communication with the United States. Mr. Robinson reasoned that as the look of us they're through. Oceanic Steamship Company runs steamers between San Francisco and Australia anyhow it would have them call at Tahiti and transport the mails for nothing. It did not occur to him that the company is under no obligation to have its steamers go out of their way to call or that carrying the mails is a service that should be paid for. Much less does he consider that commercial intercourse between the United States and the islands of the Pacific should be encouraged.

Governed only by a parochial spirit of narrow parsimony, Mr. Robinson is blind to the broad principles of enlightened statesmanship. He imagines

probably that he has saved the government \$45,000 a year. He has really injured and handicapped the commerce of San Francisco. He reminds one of that other Indiana statesman, now sleeping with Tippecance and Tyler too, who uttered this famous sentiment on the floor of Congress: "Them that wants ships, let 'em build 'em." His example and teaching evidently have not been lost on Mr. Robinson.

formally launch his presidential boom world, gives mute encouragement to until he is certain there are no mines Senator Morgan in his brave effort to in the outer harbor.-Washington quit the Panama speach habit.-Ar-

Judge Parker does not propose to. The whole country, if not the whole

Chips From Other Blocks.

this country to boom Philippine Islands climate. Greater loyalty to country than this hath no man.—Sac-

filed some time ago. This is said in Colonel James Kilbourne of Ohio is

All of the long-felt wants have been

declared to be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. His chief qualification is that he was It is unnounced that the Armours

Valley Union, with which the treaty was signed. Panamaians are more interested in the pen with which the check for \$10,-

900,000 will be signed,-Washington

The evidence in the Smoot case shows pretty plainly that some of the Mormons could not very well have accumulated any they did even if the law had allowed it -Philadelphia Press.

The probate judge of Independence ecently issued three marriage licenses on the application of women came unaccompanied to his office. Perhaps the much talked of leap year privilege may be more than a newsjoke after all .-- Kansas City

New York City is threatened with a trike involving 200,000 men. It will also involve a considerable number of women and children, but they do not appear to count in a strike. Chicago

Tomasso Tabasco, Sicilian violinist will soon come to America. Of course he must be a warm number, for his name signifies as much-possibly tomales, tomatos, or something of that sort, with plenty of sauce in it.-Grass Valley Union.

Recent reports from Colombia indi-cate that the "national dignity" has not yet permitted the Colombians to

According to the bulletins, Russia has lost 73 ships since the beginning of hostilities. W-re d-d she g-t m?—Chicago Record-Herald.

Omar at the Spring Openings

As one with Nerve prepared for Anything.
I went to see the styles of which they
Sing—
Among a Sea of Women I was tossed.
Yet saw the fashlons that are sprung
this Spring.

II. 2 Some gorgeous as a Bird of Paradise, Yet All and each were voted "Cute" and And those which got the very highest Praise
I found were marked the very highest Price.

Yet, this was not the Thought that came to Me.
I did not mock at this Frivolity;
Nay, nay my Meditations were upon The kinds of Donkey that a Man can be.

Dove. Slik and Satin, Lace and Etamine—
with These that all Men fall in
Love.

VI.
Affection finds its birth in Fashion's Of sending Grecian Bend or Habit Back. Men plight their Troths to Sunday's gay Attire. And get Divorce from Monday's Dress-ing Sack.

John Redmond seems determined to make the Tory government feel the lit is the Rustle of the silken Frock That makes the Heart within your Bosom knock—
Ab, take the Dress and let the Woman go!

These are the Thoughts that came into Sag my Mind
While gazing on the Fashions new designed—
And, knowing all the Foolishness I left;
But what was It that made me look Behind?

Twas this: I saw a rich creation there— it made me sigh: "For thee alone I care." And so I needs must take a backward

-Chicago Tribune.

THE DIARY TO LENT.

am a Diary, O Lent; and thought you know me not
We've very much in common in our little earthly lot.

O Lent. some weep with me a bit—with me, the Diary;
We've very much in common, as you'fl notice easily.
With great enthusiasm we are tackled every year,
Yet o'er our battered remnants many a sympathetic tear
Has dropped from eyes of those who in comparison oft have we'pt
O'er diaries and Lentenides that are so seldom kept.

—Baltimore American.

France has been a great blunderer in her day, but she is not likely to add to her reputation in that behalf by tackling Johnny Bull.—Helens World.

HE MAKES A NEW RECORD.



As an initial step in pure politics the action of Congressman Shafroth is looked upon as exceedingly important. It appears that unwittingly Mr. Shafroth's election was brought about by unfair means. As soon as he discovered it he lesigned, after eight years of honorable service in the House, and requested the seating of his opponent, R. W. Bonynye.

SINGULAR PEOPLE.

A recently published book on India tells of a native detective whose methods were anything but appalous. One important matter investigated was a robbery of about half at lakh of repeets' worth of silver ingets (about \$25,-800) that had been sent down on carepees worth of silver ingets (about \$25,1000) that had been sent down on camels with an escort of fift en armed men
from Indore to Kotah. 'the escort was
killed by Dacolts and the silver taken.
Isri Pershad, the ordental Sherlock
Holmes, rasseldar majo of a native
regiment, made it his business to bring
these men to dusting and when carled these men to justice and when asked in after years; how he obtained his proofs, remarked, smil ngly stroking his beard, that if a man was judiciously strung up, spread-eagle wise, by his humbs, much useful information migh be extracted and having no marks of ill-treatment to show to the sahibs, he generally held his tongut. Of a witness in this case he wrote that he had giv-en 'awfully good evidents' at the trial, but as there was 'just a little discrep-

but as there was 'just a little discrepancy' between this and his previous depositions before the political agent, when the original files were called for by the higher court, 'it would be better to omit this one and saw it had been eaten by white ants."

An English book of reminiscences tells of two country squires named Leaman of Ivybridge—" wo thin, delicate-looking old men, win brothers, 72 years old, with white lair, very gentle and courteous in manner, red cut-72 years old, with white lair, very gentle and courteous in manner, red cutter and courteous in manner, red cutter and courteous in manner, red cutter and courter way coats, white cords black boots, caps and gloves." When past 66 years of age one night after hunting one of them said to the other: "I have been thinking that neither of us cen have much longer to live in tils world, and it would be a terrible thing for the survivor to have to remain here alone. Don't you think one of us ought to marry?" "Yes," was 'he reply. "I have thought so for a long time." "Well do you know of any la ly?" "Yes, I do. Is there any one you fancy?" On do you know of any laly?" "Yes, I do. Is there any one you fancy?" On comparing notes it appeared they had both selected the same woman, the manager of a hotel in Okehampton. "Well," said one, "we have lived together all these years y thout a wry word and it's a pitr we thould fell out. word and it's a pity we should fall out at our time of life. So they to seed up which should marry her. The winner rode down to Okehampton next morning and was accepted. All three lived together and the wife nursed both brothers in their last illi ess, and was

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A Military Suit for \$2,00

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Window Display of Millingry

We almost had to beg the contractors to have a window re: dy for our Millinery Opening. A glance will show what you nay expect inside.

An Easter Welcome to the New Lace House

AT LAST-and we pause—the completion of our alterations is in sight. There'll be a carpenter or a grainer here and there for a few days yet, and the finishing touches may be lacking in some departments; but we're ready for Easter business and we bid you welcome. The old Lace House, with its lack of light and room, is no more. All that remains of it, is the principle of right dealing, the practice of which made the new and larger Lace House a possibility and a necessity.

Our store is now the largest in this county, devoted to the lines that we carry. All the departments are on the main floor-no burrowing into basements or soaring into sky rooms. Every section that has hitherto been on the main floor is here with added space and conveniences, and in addition are the Lace Curtains, Draping and Domestic departments which were formerly below ground through force of circumstances.

But—that's enough of generalities, let's to facts.

Spring Styles in Suits and Skirts

In an ambitious manner, truly, the Cloak and Suit section makes its Easter announcement. To introduce its congested wealth of quality and style, it starts right with these special

\$25.00 Special

An entire line of new Suits, showing the latest details in Eton, blouse and military styles; satisfactory choice of plain and fancy weaves; perfect fitting assured-SPECIAL at \$25.00

\$25.00 Special

Swell Eton Suits, made of superb quality Etamine; jackets snow military style and are elaborately trimmed with silk braids and ornaments: fancy notched Peau de Soie collars: a regular \$35.00 value—SPECIAL ..\$25.00

Juvenile Suits

Swell Suits for girls in 12 and 14 year sizes; showing the style of the higher priced garments; made in plain and fancy naterials. Price ...\$7.50 to \$22.50

Ladies' Suits \$29.50 Special

Eton suits of the new shape made of a fine quality of Eta mine-Cheviots, in blue, brown and black; military style, with fancy embroidered vest; trimmings of braid and buttons; ordinary value \$35.00— SPECIAL at\$29.50

At 32.50

New collarless Eton Suits o new collairess than some pronounced stylishness; made of very fine quality of Cheviots; jacket has embroidered vest, and shows triple cape effect; trimmed with silk braid; new cascade sleeve—grice . . . \$32.50

About Fitting

The fitting and alteration de partment is under most competent directions and only perfect work is permitted to go out.

Spring Skirts Dress Skirts

Spring's correct ideas in dress

New Runahout Skirts

This department is showing over 300 styles of skirts for ev-This department is showing over 300 styles of skirts for everyday wear, the variety of grades being shown by the range of prices. Fabrices are Scotch tweeds, broadcloth and fancy weaves: all are strictly tullored in every detail...\$1.50 to \$12.50

Skirt Special

\$3.45

Stylish Skirts \$12.50

Spring's Neckwear

There's plenty of it, for wearing with tailored suits, or with shirt waists. Washable and silk stocks have come in hundreds of new ideas, and there is also a strong leaning toward the handsome linen sets.

Wash Stock Collars, for Shirt Waist wearing, mostly have white foundations with touches of delicate coloring and here and there a petite ornament— prices25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, to \$1.50

Collar and Cuff Sets come in two leading styles; one consists of high Bulgarian colors worked on serim foundation, at prices ranging from 10c, 25c to 75c set

Another style of sets is made

Slik Stock Collars to wear with the soft Jan. Silk Waists make a brave showing; delicate lace effects, fine gold beading and bold colored medallions are the leading features this spring; price25c, 35c, 50c and up to \$2.25

Linen washable Stocks with heavy embroidery; specially designed for wear with hand embroidered waists 50c ea

Style and Beauty in Spring Millinery

This is the latest addition to the Lace House family. But a few days open it has already taken its place as a leader among local millinery establishments. It would be gratifying to see in print some of the many deserved remarks of critical ladies who have inspected our display of trimmed and ready-towear hats. All agreed that our prices are a revelation—never had they seen millinery of such pronounced quality at such reasonable prices.

There is not a hat in the house but has distinctive claims to be here. Style, individuality, good taste—these combined with practical pricing, are the features most prominent throughout the de-

The display of ready-to-wear hats is equal to any around the bay. For making hats to suit individual tastes, every facility is here. Flowers, foliage, sprays, aigrettes and ornaments have come to us direct from the places where styles are dictated, insuring the utmost satisfaction.

Some special values in trimmed hats are:

At \$2.50 and \$3.00

Very useful line of ready-to-wear hats, showing as much style and quality as in the regular \$5.00 lines

Children's Hats

A bright showing of children's white and mixed braids, neatly trimmed 65c, 75c and up to \$4.50

Special at \$6.95

Good choice of dressy, readyto-wear hats in a variety of new shapes and stylishly trimmed; would be good value at \$10.00.

Special at \$7.95

Smart, trimmed hats, showing style and quality in a mul titude most stores would charge \$12.50.

Smart Waists for Spring Wear

While of course the white lawn waists made with a generous use of lace and embroidery will always be popular, it has a close rival this spring with the soft, easy draping Jap. silk waists. All good kinds of spring shirt waists are now on display in this department, and among them:

Japanese Silk Waists

These dainty Waists come in black or white and are priced \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.25 and up to \$5.95

\$2.50-Duchess front with five tucks and inserting of imitation hand-drawn lace on either side: pearl button trimming, 2 tucks in back.

\$3.25-Waist of fine quality of Japanese slik, black or white, wide stitch tucks back and front, heavily stitched plait down front, full sleeves, cuffs and collar finished to harmonize with front.

\$4.95—Pretty Waist with round yoke of Valenciennes lace and drawn work front and back, plait effect. Sinely tucked

All-Over Lace Waists

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White Cotton Waists

Stylish Waists made of lawns, organdies, Swisses and Oxfords of the finer grades are here in strong variety. Some are plain, others are relieved with lace, embroidery and insertings; some are tucked extensively—but each is of good value at the price it

Oxford Waists are priced . Other White Waists, prices begin at65c and go up to \$4.95

TO HOLD MEETING.

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A special meeting of the board of directors of the Oakland Board of Trade has been called for tomorrow morning (Saturday), at 'o'clock. Then the directors will vote upon several names of applicants for membership in the board and included in the number will be the five-hundredth member. All members of the board are invited to be present and at that time learn his name. It will be a mile-stone in the history of the board, and having once passed the turning point will be an incentive to increase the membership to one thousand. From now on the Board of Trade will get out new literature of Oakland and Alameda county each month for the publication a couple of months hence of a really excellent pamphlet, probably in colors. The printing will be divided among the local newspapers and the printers who are members of the board. As no other business will be transacted at the special meeting of directors to increase monthing it is hoped that very many members will be present to cheer their five hundreth companion in the good work of advertising Oakland and Alameda county.

FOURTH AVENUE FRAN-

An agreement was entered into yester-

day between J. H. Macdonald and Harmon Bell, legal adviser for the Oakland Tran-

set, legal adviser for the Oralism Transit Company, in which the former agreed to transfer the franchise right to construct and operate a street railroad in East Oakland, generally known as the "Fourth avenue cut-off," to the Transit

nd connecting with the Haywards and

ALAMEDA, March 25.—Claude As-

sellna of 644 Taylor street met with a

serious and pecullar accident last night which may cost him his life. The

young man was riding on the dummy

young man was riding on the dummy of an Oakland Transit trolley car on Webster street, about 7 o'clock last night, when the horses of a passing wagon belonging to the Peoples' Express Company, being driven by Michael Stroger, became frightened at the dummy and swerved in toward the tracks. The whiffletree caught Asselina's ciothing, pulling him from his seat and dragging him some distance on the roadway. When the horses were stopped the young man was picked up unconscious, covered with mud and blood. The motorman and conductor raised him to the car and took him to the West End drug store, where

ductor raised him to the car and took him to the West End drug store, where his injuries were treated. He was later removed to the sanatorium where he was attended by Dr. W. T. Lum. An examination disclosed a severe fracture of the skull hack of the right ear, a portion of the bore being driven into the brain. The flesh of the right leg was torn and lacerated for a distance of seventeen inches, and there

tance of seventeen inches, and there

set in may recover.

Asselina was employed as a floor
walker in an Oakland dry goods house.
He is 20 years of age and unmarried.

BOARD OF TRADE

vere severe lacerations also on the left knee. The patient was conscious this morning and if inflammation does not

DRAGGED FROM

CHISE.

AT YE LIBERTY.

The Neil' season at Ye Liberty Playhouse continues at the steady pace which has been set from the opening. The audiences continue to increase and the interest in the theater and the Neill company is becoming wide-

But four more performances of Barbara Frietchle" are to be given. The matinee tomorrow afternoon will

The matinee tomorrow afternoon will attract a large audience. This is a hargain matinee, it having been decided to put all the Neill matinees on that basis.

A great deal of interest has been shown by ladies who are attending the performances of "Barbara Frietchie" in the magnificent lace shawl which Edythe Chapman wears in the second act. This is the scene were Barbara comes to the minister's house in Hagerstown to be married. Miss Chapman wears a most becoming gown of the time of '62 with a beautiful old-fashioned bonnet. But it is the lace shawl that attracts the attention. Evshawi that attracts the attention

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Meats

East Oakland, generally known as the "Fourth avenue cut-off," to the Transit Company.

Macdonald bid in the franchise with one on College avenue a short time ago in competition with the Transit Company, at whose suggestion it was offered for sale. Macdonald and those backing him could not use the Fourth avenue would materially aid the franchise which they already held on Webster street.

Negotiations for a transfer of the franchise were opened almost immediately after the franchise was secured by Macdonald, and while from the beginning he was willing to make the transfer, the orly obstacle in the way was the difficulty of agreeing upon a valuation. Yesterday, the price was finally agreed upon, and today the formal agreement will be signed. As soon as the franchise has been finally granted to Macdonald the assignment will be made to the Transit Company, and Immediately thereafter the work on the road will pactically be an extension of the Fourth avenue line from Newton and Fourth avenue line from Newton and Fourth avenue line from Newton the way over a private right of way, and connecting with the Haywards and Alameda lines. Pienie Hams 81/20 lb Strictly Eastern Hams, per lb 131/2c Eastern Bacon, per lb 151/2c Pure Leaf Lard 2 lbs 25c

For Laundry and Bath

And connecting with the Haywarus and Alameda lines.

The material is already on the ground to build the road and no time is to be lost in getting the work under way. The entire Fourth avenue road is to be rebuilt, and Fourth avenue widened and improved at the same time.

F. M. Smith, who has already contributed a strip of land for the thoroughfare, is to hear the expense of improving the street. Purity Soap 8 bars 25c Elgin Creamery Butter, 2 lbs 45c Ammonia Borax Soap 7 bars 25c Armour's Washing Powder, pkgs 25c

Cocoanut Oil Soap White or Pink 6 bars 25c

Ammonia, large bottles 05c China Blue, reg 15c bot 10c Stryker's Sand Soap,... 7 bars 25c Potted Tongue 6 cans 25c

Breakfast Food

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, pkg 10c Grape Nuts 2 pkgs 25c Quaker Oats, per pkg 10c

Shredded Cocoanut 2 lbs 25c Jello, ,, 2 pkgs **15c** Rumford Baking Powder

..... 1 Ho can 30c Oysters, 2 lb cans 2 cans 25c Fancy Carolina Ricc.. 4 lbs 25c

Gheese, Butter, Etc.

Sapolio 4 cakes 25c Cal. Cream Cheese, per 1b . . . 10e Martin's Eastern Cheese, 2 lbs 35c Swiss Cheese per 1b 25c Oregon Cream Cheese, 2 lbs 45c Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb 35c

> Chicken Tamales, 3 cans 25c Sardines in Oil 6 cans 25c

We wish to call your attention to our famous BLUE RIBBON FLOUR; it is guaranteed and you get your muncy back if you are not satisfied; price per sack, regular \$1.25..... \$1.15

HAVE YOU NOTICED that we pay freight on all out-oftown orders and we deliver in Alameda and Berkeley twice a day, if your order amounts to \$3 00 or more.

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MAY START A MATTING FACTORY.

It will not be the fault of the agricultural department of the University California and the Oakland Board

and it will require at least one and possibly two years before the successful issue can be announced.

Over 30,000 roots have already been collected near Baden on the line of the Southern Pacific Company, and as soon as the experimental stations are in readiness will immediately be planted. The piece or pieces of land scheeted will be fenced off to prevent cattle from straying into the experimental station.

The enterprise will be a great adjunct to the resources of Alameda county and not only will a large amount of money be expended in building the factory and installing the machinery, but the amount to be expended in wages will be enormous each year. If it is proven that the Juncus, or the tule so called, can be grown to the right height, one manufactory alone stands ready to take all of the product from 10,000 acres.

The manufactory will employ from 600 to 1500 hands and many of their present employes will come to this county to live if the factory is moved here. Two pleces of land are now under consideration and the earth is beling analyzed at the University of California.

It is necessary that the tule be about forty inches in length from the root to the tassel and if it will, with cultivation, grower longer, that will increase its value.

Professor A. V. Stubenratch of the

the tassel and if it will, with cubication, grower longer, that will increase its value.

Professor A. V. Stubenraich of the agricultural department of the University of California has been assigned by Professor Hilgard to superintend the experiments and he will have assistance from students in the agricultural department. The expense attached to the selection of the roots and the rentals of the lands will be borne by the Oakhand Board of Trude, as well as the wages of the inborgers required to propagate the tule. The tule now used to manufacture straw matiling is all imported from Japan and China, though but a very little is imported from the latter country. In Japan it brings \$22 a ton for the best quality—that which is used in the manufacture of the better grades of matting. Here in Alameda county are many hundred acres in tules which are now practically used in the success, and Professor Stubenrauch has no doubt about the results will be distributed to the ranchers owning or cultivating what is termed springly or rice lands. The lands should at some times during the car he overflowed and at all times the water should be near the surface or so located that it will be easy to flood the tract—and it is such land that the Board of Trade is now negotiating for on a loase for two years at least to experiment with.

A JOKER IN THE BILL.

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NEW YORK, March 25 .- It has been discovered by the Theatrical Managers' Association that an ordinance prepared by the committee on buildings of the Board of Aldermen and now before that body for adoption April 5th has been amended so that it will, according to their point of view, practically prohibit the erection of any more theaters in New York. A movement was at once begun to obtain a public hear-

asks about it for their admiration is at once aroused.

This shawl has a history. It was formerly the property of Adelaide Neilson and was worn by that famous actress in the balcony acene from "Romeo and Juliet."

The proposed law is for a front entrance to all new theaters of not less than twenty-five feet and an open court in the rear and at each side of the building from ten to fourteen feet wide according to the sesting canacity. wide according to the seating capacity.

OSGOOD'S PLAIN TALK

Recently a prominent drug store in San Francisco used a full page of a paper to tell the public how they were cutting the prices of goods.

And there was not a single article mentioned at a lower price than our goods are mark-

We have always cut prices and always will. No organization can say to us that we shall not cut below a certain figure. We cut just as low as we please and no firm cuts deeper than we do.

In our new store soon to be opened at Twelfth and Washington, the same principle will be followed as at our old store.

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our new VACHUM DE-VELOPER and IN-VIGORATOR is a nat-ural restorer of lost which will expand and develop the organs, used with our improved "Perfect" Soluble Medicated (Direct Medication)

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NEWS FROM LOCAL UNIONS.

HOUSE MOVERS SEND MONEY TO WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS.



A regular meeting of the House Movers

It was decided to take vigorous action against "unfair" contractor on Broadway, near Twenty-sixth street. TRANSPORTATION COUNCIL.

Routine business was all that was be-fore the council last night. The depart-ment is growing in strength and will soon be in splendid working condition. SEWER WORKERS' UNION.

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T. Foley having withdrawn from the union on account of contracting, C. Cronir, was elected to fill the vacancy left in the presidential chair. Manuel Geveila was elected vice-president.

ADDRESS TO PAINTERS.

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C. M. Haybl of Varnishers and Pollshers' Union, No. 134, of San Francisco, addressed the House Painters' Union at its meeting last night. The burden of his remarks was "The relation of society to organized labor."

A special meeting of the painters will be called some time during the coming week. The meeting will be called to vote on three hundred and four amendments to the constitution of the International Brotherhood of Painters. To more members were added to the local committee on the amendments.

two applications for membership

ceived.

A report was received from Sacramento stating that E. S. De Puy, of the Press Committee representing the Building Trades Council of that city, reported that three non-union men, who had come there to accept work, had voluntarily entered the union ranks. He also reported that one hundred and one union painters had been working for themselves on independent jobs and that there is considerable more work in sight. He stated further that a co-operative association has been formed by a group of painters and that they have agreed to go into husbness for themselves.

ELECTED DELEGATES.

ELECTED DELEGATES. Daniel P. Sullivan has been elected delegate to the annual convention of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, to convens at Cleveland, Ohio, April 4. All the unions west of the Mississippi river will be represented by Mr. Sullivan.

STRIKE AT STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO, March 25,-Several hun-A regular meeting of the House Movers on the amendments.

Union was held in Kohler & Chase Hall Thursday evening.

A liberal donation was made to a sick member. Receipt for the \$20 dent to the Western Federation of Miners of Colorado was received from that organization.

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Bers were added to the local committee on the local committee of two representing the Union stock yards have gone on strike. The luggers demand that one of their discharged comrades be reintered from that organization.

Two new members were initiated and overtime pay, which, they say, has been withheid.

RUN DOWN BY ELECTRIC CAR.

Michael Grady, a Southern Picific flag-nan, stationed at First and City streets. was badly brulsed last night by being run into by an electric cat.

As Grady crossed Sixteenth and Poplar streets on his way home from work at

8 o'clock last night, an east-bound Oakland Transit car came along and he walted for it to pass. He then started to to cross the track when west bound car No. 128 came along at a hip rate of speed. Grady did not see the car until it was too late. The motormen tried to stop it, but without avail, and Frady was shot twenty feet into the air. He landed

shot twenty feet into the air. He landed on the other side of the street where he lay for a moment dazed. He alose to his feet and started to walk away, but he instantly fell to the ground.

He was removed to the Rece ving Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a broken finger on his right hand, two lacerations on his scaip and sundry bruises about the bely. These were attended to and in a little while Grady was taken to his hom.

ATTORNEY PARCELLS. 'I have known Ed Thompson for

ome years and feel very friendly to him but am convinced that he is not

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she that you ages a free distribution from your office.

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An eminent agree called my attention

An eminent actor called my attention to the wonderful benefit he had derived from cating the Paw Paw fruit, teiling me that it had made aimost a new stomach for him. I began to experiment with this full and found it to be a most powerful aid to digestion.

I have taken the medicinal qualities of this full and combined it with other medicaments and have made a preparation which is called "MUNYON'S PAW PAW."

I cannot recommend this regardy too.

tion which is called "MUNTON'S PAW".

I cannot recommend this remedy too highly for all forms of indigest on and nervousness. This remedy also acts wonderfully well on the liver, blood and kidneys, but I believe its greatest office is in its marve lone effect upon the chemach and nerves. It is really a nerve food and vidulzer.

It gives exhibitation without intoxication. It does what whicky not her content for it celleves the nervous tension. It stimulates every there and not into active force every there and not into active force every there are no into the additude of hope and holds him there. It is notified that ensables the weak and sickly to cross dargerous places. It foods and nourisfies will be constantly revitalized, and the losses of the vital forces will be almost imperceptible. In other words, it will supply a sufficient quantity of life matter to take the place of the waste.

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Almost every human being son e time requires a stimulant NOT AN ALCO-HOLLC STIMULANT, not a standard NOT AN ALCO-HOLLC STIMULANT, not a standard that will bear up for a moment and then but a stimulant that will be a stimulant and that the will soon loge all cravitus for strong drink—that his apacitic will soon become actural; that his necessaries for strong drink—that his apacitic will soon become actural; that his necessaries and longing for excitencents will disappear, and time he will be perfectly satisfaction. For the remain.

Yours faithfully, M. MINNYON.

Professor Minyon has adopted the same method of introducing this remery that has a cardial and harmfall and

careful test.
This free distribution will begin Sat-turday, March 26th, at 9 o'clock u.m., at the office of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NO SICKNESS IN RUSSIAN CAMP.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25, 8:45 p. m .- General Linevitch has telegraphed to the General Staff that there is no seckness among the Russian troops. They are all in splendid health. Spring weather prevalis in Manchuria

HOUSES UNROOFED.

JOLIET, Ill., March 25 .- A score of horses were unroofed by the storm last night and many small buildings collapsed. At White Heath the Universalist Church, an elevator and a small hotel were blown down the Methodist Church was unroofed and several houses were lifted off their foundations

WILL FACE THE THOMPSON

ON BEING AR-

OURAY, Colo., March 25 .- President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, after consulting with the unless miners evicted from Telluride, has decided to send eleven of them back to that place. Should they be arrested by the military authorities habeas corpus proceedings will be begun to secure their release.

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President Moyer sent the following message to Governor Peahody:

'In line with your suggestion, we have applied for and have been granted an injunction restraining the mine-owners and the Citizens' Alliance of Telluride from interfering with the return of the citizens of that city driven by a mon from that place March 14. The citizens will return to their homes. Will they receive the protection of the Colorado National Guard?

(Signed) "CHARLES H. MOYER,

"President W. F. M."

No reply has yot been received.

TRINIDAD. Colo. March 25.—Major Zeph T. Hill, military commander, has general instructions for the confiscation of fivearms in Las Alimos county and house-to-house raids have hegun. All the houses in Sopris and Segundo have been visited by troops and all firearms found were selzed. After all outside towns have been that no one shall be permitted on the streets after 9 p. m. without a military pass and all persons leaving the city must have passports. Exceptions in the former case will be made of people who are known to have been in attendance at the theater of city out the phoned President Moyer today that he had not found time yet to serve the

telephoned President Moyer today that he had not found time yet to serve the injunction papers issued by Judge Theron Stevens at Montrose Tuesday right. Consequently, the departure from Ouray of the men selected to return to Telluride and test the attitude of the military toward the exiles may be deferred for a day or two.

MOB TAKES ROBBER FROM JAIL AND GIVES HIM BEATING.

CLAIR, Mo., March 25.-Forty family as an arch enemy. masked men, many of them carrying shot-muns, broke into the jall here early toiny, and, 'securing Winn Davis, arrested on the charge of highway robbery, took im from the jail, whipped him nearly to leath, and then turned him loose

TRACING THE POISONED

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ecause he had had business dealings with Dunning and-

DUNNIGAN WRATHY. Witness Dunnigan rose, his face affame nd ingulred:

Leaning far out of equilibrium over he witness stand and in the direction of Knight, Dunnigan, with right arm high

CHEER NAVY.

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fuller realization that the growth of Japancse interests in the great commercial ountries will mean the destruction of all that Europeans have accomplished in the

A correspondent at Port Arthur has inforviewed a Russian officer, who has re-turned there from Shanghai. The officer says the British there are rejoioing over the news of the Japanese victories, and that bulletins in English and Japanese are distributed in the streets reporting the destruction of the Russian fleet and the fall of Port Arthur.

MOIFAA WINS.
LIVERPOOL, March 25.—The Grand National Steeplechase, 2525 sovereigns, about four miles and 856 yards, was run here today and won by Molfaa. Kirk-land was second and The Gunner was taird. Twenty-six horses started

to tell what he knew ind said:

ves, it is," and went on.

Chamberlain said that he then remembered of having heard of the peculiarities of the man and let him go. The letter was of no particular importance and he returned to his office

TOOK A LETTER. .

Thompson in explaining this said: "As I came up the street I saw Mr. Chamberlain and he was holding the etter up over his shoulder. I saw that the letter was for me and took it and the reflection would come right down opened it and read it. It was in line our chimney." with a lot of other stuff that has been going on about me. It was written in what I should call 'tramp sign writing' and told me to go over to San Francisco to a certain place and there would find a key and then I was to go to another place."

He then reverted to his trouble with Mr. Morton,

ARCH ENEMY.

John S. Morton, according to Thompon, is the cause of all his trouble. Morton has a patent pump in which Chompson purchased a sixth interest. Mr. Morton told his story of the transection and how Thompson had not into the venture about \$1200. He then began an explanation of how a company ad been formed and later another. Phose who are interested in the first company should have a certain proportion of stock in the second. Somewhere in the transaction, Thompson's Fo mind took a switch and went off at a tangient and he still believes that he was swindled. Not only that but Morion is looked upon by the Thompson

Miss Lucy Thompson at a point in the proceedings arose and said to the

"You cannot believe that man," referring to Morton. "He told my father on his dying bed that he would put my brother in an asylum."

Morton got up and raising his right hand, said:

"If I should die this minute, I swear that I never said such a thing!"

DOMESTIC'S STORY. The incident of the entering of the Carleton house was the first thing gone into and Miss McWalter told of seeing Thompson coming in through her win-

dow, and her hurried exit.

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early choice is suggestive.

sane at times. He cam into my office one day and said, Frank, you are my friend, are you not?" told him that I was and he then sail: 'I am being hounded. No matter where I go I am under surveillance. The people in our neighborhood are against my family and every night they have signal lights out and come and run over our roof. Now I want you to cone with me and fry to stop it. You know you can if you want to.' I did go with Thompson and calling a neighbor that night I was there until two or hree o'clock in the morning. "The electric lights shine on the house from every side and cast shadows on it. We went up onto the roof and he showed me the lights and the shadows. I tried to explicit to him that it was just how he har neared to stand one day and said, 'Fra ik, you are my

Thompson said to him: "It is all right."

But Chamberlain said: "Look at the address and you will see the letter is not for you."

Thompson took the letter out of his pocket and looked at it and said, "Whmy yes, it is," and went on.

Sindows. I tried to explicin to him that it was just how he happened to stand that made them go and come and I moved over into another position and said, "Now you cannot see them." He was not satisfied, ho vever, and went into the house.

"In one of the roors he told me he knew someone was I shind the partition. He wanted to tear the partition down but I told him that it would take them go and come and I moved over into another position and was not satisfied, ho vever, and went into the house.

"In one of the roors he told me he knew someone was I shind the partition. He wanted to tear the partition down but I told him that it would take

carpenters several days to do it.

He insisted, however, so I told him to get his hammer and s.w. We hammer directly a finally told him that it was impossible to do it."

ALL TRUE.

In regard to this testimony, Thompson said, "That is all to. We cannot move in our house but v hat these people know about it. They have their lights and by reflections tell each other what is going on. When you try to catch them, they put them out. It is a regular case of hide and seek. Once they got a light and a mirror so that the reflection would come right down.

JUDGE SATISTIED.

Judge Ogden did not went to hear any more. Turning to Dr. Pa terson he said. "You can no longer mai dain that this man is a normal one." But Thompson had not finished with he troubles and continuing said: "I have been followed all over the country by ocople. Muson says that there is nothing wrong, but why do they employ detertives to following?"

Ine?"

It was suggested that is he had only put in \$1260 into the verture that they would hardly go to so much trouble over such a small amount.

"But that is just it, Jidge. This has been a great success. I vould not be at all surprised if they had spent \$200,000 in paying people to folio v me. I have been under surveillance with in this country and in Europe. They spare no expense whatever."

LEAP YEAR.

LEAP YEAR:

Then Thompson told of what he believed to have been an atompt of some society ladies to take advantage of leap year. He altuded to this modestly and needed some using before he told what it was he was referring to.

"The other day," he sait. "I was walking along a street when I aw two ladies siting on a stoop both it essed in white. Force. I paid no attention to them, but turning the courser saw two more ladies, sitting on another stoop of essed in black, it thought nothing about it, but the next day I found the ground so ered with leap year proposals, and on our steps I found a white bow. I then began to think and belleved that Miss Fore he diet it there and went and called and awe them my card. They said nothing, so I did not, but got up and left."

HE IS INSAHE.

PROPRIATION BILL REINSERTED.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—When the House convened today Mr. Dalzeli of Pennsylvania, of the Committee on Rules, brought in a resolution re-inserting in the Postoffice Appropriation bill the sections stricken out yesterday relating to the rural carriers and the prohibition with reference to their acting as soliciting agents for persons, times and corporations. In commentality and the rule was an Mississippi said that the rule was an

HE IS INSAILE.

After all the testimony was taken it was decided that John A. C. Macdonald, a cousin of Thompson's, smuld take out letters of guardianship on Thompson and send him to some private sanitarium. This was done in order to avert the accessity of having him e-manitred to a State hospital. Macdonale said that he would consult with the mother and sistoning the papers could be drawn up this afterneon. In the meratime Thompson is being confined in the detection son is being confined in the detection

WILL BE DELEGATES

LOS GATOS, Cal., Harch 25 .-- A "Yes, Ford," responded Knight, faintly, is if in hope of getting some new adpisted and how near he came to shoot. Los Gates today for the far Francisco inssion, but hardly pleased with his cwn ling him when he recognized him in District Convention of he Enworth Ing him when he recognized him in time and their subsequent search about the house for his niece "Ethel" whom Thompson was intent on finding.

Then Frank Parcells was called upon the provided by Rev. S. C. Keet h and a response by Rev. W. S. Matthew, D. D. Presiding Elder of the district. The sessions will continue three days.

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About sixty candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the order. Delegates to the mysteries of the order, which is to be held in Hanford, in the second week in May, will also be elected.

After the meeting, which will be made as short as possible, the guests will be escorted to the banquet hall, where an elaborate menu will by served. The committee on entertainment has concluded its duties and repoft that no expense has been spared, and also that the entertainment will be up, if not above, the usual program given by any fraternity.



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IN ORDER TO SATISFY THE MANY PATRONS OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT WHO COULD NOT BE WAITED UPON AT THE LACE COUNTER TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF THE VAST CROWD OF EAGER PURCHASERS AT THE COUNTERS. THE OFFICERS OF THIS CORPORA-TION CONCLUDED TO EXTEND THIS SALE UNTIL 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE YOUR SUPPLY OF LACES AT THESE EXTRAORDINARILY LOW

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SECTIONS OF POSTOFFICE AP-PROPRIATION BILL RE-

Mississippi said that the rule was an illustration of the fact that the party in the majority in the House could do

things whenever it wanted to. After some debate Mr. Mann of Illinois moved to re-commit the rule, but a point of order by Mr. Dalzell was sustained. By a viva vote the resolution was agreed to. A similar rule regarding the paragraph appropriating \$5,000 for the salary of a purchasing agent for the Postoffice Department was reperted by Mr. Grosvenor from the Pules Committee and ununimously acceed to

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- The following stock quotations up to noon today are furnished by Sutro & Co., of 321 Montgomery street:

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COURT DAKLAND.

America, are preparing for a large in-itiation and banquet next Wednesday itiation and banquet next Wednesday evening. The affair will be one of the most elaborate ever given in the city.

Invitations have been extended to all of the officers of the grand court, of this jurisdiction, and to the leading Foresters jurisdiction, and to the leading Foresters throughout the State.

MINORITY REPORT ON THE FRYE HAVE NO MORE USE FOR THE

SHIPPING BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The

following are the views of the minority of the House Committee on merchant marine and fisheries on the Frye shipping bill:

shipping bill:

The views of the minority of the committee, prepared by Representative Lucking of Michigan and signed by Representatives Spright, Goulden, McDermott and Lucking, declare the bill to be a step in the policy of subsidizing our merchant matrine, for which, for seven years, the most active, persistent, influential and umblushing lobby has been hounding the life out of both branches of Congress. The report says that outside of the goods transported in vessels owned by the government there was paid in freights for such carrying in the year 1901, \$4,254,954, and that "this carrying is done principally to the Philippines and, like the molor portion of all our war and naval expenditures of

ing is done principally to the Philippines and, like the major portion of all our war and naval expenditures of the present day, has been rendered thecessary by the ill-advised subjugation and retention of those islands."

The report says the bill is a most barefaced misappropriation of public money and adds:

"Of the seventeen vessels now engaged in this traffic on the Pacific, all are manned exclusively, except officers, by Chinese sailors never the wages that American sailors receive, so that the American sailors have been completely supplanted by these Chinese in the very Pacific Ocean commandes who are pressing the bill and who are, in part, to get its gratuities."

The report concludes that "in some respects this bill is worse than any pronounced subsidy measure which has been advocated in Congress because it gives an absolute monopoly to a few corporations and individuals.

cause it gives an absolute monopoly to a few corporations and individuals who may and probably will form a a few corporations and individuals who may and probably will form a combine and hold up the government for all it will stand."

Let no may be a made of the case of C. C. Herbert, proprietor of the Amon Chateau, accused of obtaining money under false combine and hold up the government for all it will stand."

ISTHMUS talion of Panamaian troops on the isth-mus has been distanced, leaving only one

battalion under the colors, and the vessels forming the Panamaian navy are

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SCHOOLS CLOSED TODAY.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD BEGINNING MON-DAY NEXT.

All the public schools of the city closed today for the mid-term vacation.

They will remain closed for two weeks and will re-open on Monday, April 11.

During the interum the Teachers' Institute will be held at Hamilton Hall beginning next Monday and continuing for three days. An extensive program has been ar-

ranged. Speakers of State prominence will address the gathering of teachers. Among those who have consented to deliver addresses are Governur Pardee, President Jordan of Stanford University, Mayor Olney, Professor Moses and other well-known educators.

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The following is the complete program which will be carried out:

Monday Morning, March 23, 9:30—
Organization; address of welcome,
Mayor Olney; 10 a. m., lecture. "The
Old Regime and the New in the Philippines," Professor Moses; 11 a. m.,
"Report on Teachers' Salaries," Alameda County Teachers' Club; address,
Governor Pardee.

Monday Afternoon—2 p. m., address

Monday Afternoon—2 p. m., address, "Teachers' Tenure," Principal A. L. Mann; 3 p. m., "The Full Heart," President Jordan. ident Jordan.

Mann; 3 p. m., "The Full Heart," President Jordan.

Monday Evening—8 p. m., illustrated lecture. "The Hopes of Japan." President Jordan.

Tuesday Morning—9:30 a. m., Superintendents' half hour. Short talks by J. W. McClymonds, S. D. Waterman, F. T. Moore: 10 a. m., lecture. "The Broad Mind." President Jordan: 11 a. m., "A School Near the Water Front in New York." T. O. Clawford.

Tuesday Afternon—1:30 p. nl., The High School Teachers' Club of Alameda County will have charge of the High School Section of the Institute. The session will be called to order at 1:30 in Room 23, Oakland High School, Twelfth and Jefferson streets.

Subject of discussion, "The I'osition and Function of the Modern Languages in the High School.

Leaders in the discussion are Prof.

es in the High School.

Leaders in the discussion are Prof.

H. C. Schilling, University of California; M. J. Spinello, University of California; M. J. Spinello, University of California, Miles E. M. Garretson, High School, Alameda; P. V. Le For, High School, Oakland. 2 p. m., round table, "Manual Training." W. A. Tenney, Oakland Polytechnic High School; "Drawing." D. R. Augsberg, Oakland

pines," Professor Moses.

Wednesday Morning—9.30 a. m., "The
Teachers' Club of Alameda County,"
Miss C. P. Leet; 10 a. m., "The Philippine Islands and their Prospects," Prof. Moses; 11 a. m., resolutions and ad-journment.

FREE TO ALL PAW PAW BITTERS.

All day tomorrow Munyon's represen-ative will be at the office of THE TRIB-INE for the purpose of giving away Paw l'aw, the marvelous cure for indigestion.

states in his complaint that it was due to the carelessness and negligence of Doe that caused the death of his faher. He claims that the rigging of the vessel was allowed to get in a poor condition and that when the sling of lumber was high in the air, it broke and fell upon his father.

Doe in his answer says that if there was any weakness in the rigging it was concealed and could not be discovered by examination as an inspection had been made of it and he does not consider himself liable for an accident which could not be foreseen. states in his complaint that it was due

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E. L. Blattn. a coal dealer, found the law to be inexorable in Police Judge Samuels court this morning and was compelled to pay a fine of \$10 all because of an act of charity. Manuel Garcia, Blattn's driver, was arrested on a charge of violating the ordinance relating to rehicle licenses. It seems that a woman rustomer of Etatin's requested that he move her furniture in his coal wagon to ave her the expense. He did this, but was caught at it by the minions of the law. Garcia was found guilty and the law of garcia was found guilty and the law of garcia was found guilty and the law. Garcia was found guilty and the law of garcia was fou

School Department; "Music," Miss L. V. Sweesy, Berkeley School Department; 8 p. m., lecture, "The Establishment of Public Schools in the Philip-

LEONARD C. KING IS GIVEN A YEAR IN PENITEN-TIARY.

Leonard C. King, an engineer who was arrested here a month ago on a charge of bigamy, and who was taken back to Seattle to face the charge, pleaded guilty BLAME FOR ACCIDENT.

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An answer was filed today by Charles

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P. Doe to the suit brought against him by the heirs of the late Antone Boyd who was killed while unloading lumber from a schooner on the water front. Charles E. Boyd, one of the sons of the deceased, who brought the action, states in his complaint that it was due

Seattle to face the charge, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the ponitentiary of Washington. The fact of the case is that king married a Miss McLaughlin in Seattle while having a Misc wife in Seattle while having a wife other wife and entered into communication with her, with the result that king's perfidy was laid bare. He find from Seattle, but was followed here by the father, who secured his arrest. When here King would not give any expandion why he deserted both of his brides.

The well known and popular real estric firm of Wiseman, Holcomb & Young has been dissolved by mutual consent. Harry L. Holcomb having acquired and will continue the business along pro-gressive as well as aggressive lines un-der the name of its successor.

It seems Mr. Thomas T. Wiseman was obliged to remove his family from Oak-land some time ago owing to the critical

ing our city of opportunities. In his travels he hears nothing but good words about Oaktand's prosperou present and great future. Mr. Young became enthusiastic about his successor's progressive spirit, sterling qualities and ability, and prophesied a very successful future for Mr. Holcomb. The location, Mr. Holcomb states, is becoming more well known, every day something of importance transpiring. With the co-operation of a competent staff of clerks, a spiendid ental and insurance business is belt g developed. Conveyanding and loan departments also snow a constant increase. Speaking of loans, he stated a client recently had a few hundred to loan at 6 per cent net. He suggested the purchase of an improved proporty, which ws taken, netting over 9 per cent. He is a sold many residential sites, especially in Roosevelt Terrace, where a very active demand has already increased the schelule of prices very porceptibly. He has for sale the entre block "H" in Linda Vista Terrace, of ned by Alexander Young Esq. It seems Mr. Young has only recently decided to allow the property to be sold in lots, but upon a building restriction basis. 'he block represents some 1035 from feet of us choice property as is to be found in the "near" heights of Oakland, where a matchless view is had of several coun ics, the boack represents some 1035 from feet of us choice property as is to be found in the "near" heights of Oakland, where a matchless view is had of several coun ics, the boack represents some form and states the some of the Lakeside residents are considering the building thereon. "Yes," it said, "while it might be stated prices in the heights were, in choice locations. I fittle above the average price, he had u chounded faith in a growing future, and within a lew years values would largely increase. In fact, it is the case today or a few years ago-property bought at \$20 per foot sold at \$40 per foot." Oakland is being infuse d by new-comers from all over the Intel Sintees, and social acquaintance and sends dupliced Male Club TALKED

CHARLES A. SMITH LECTURES BEFORE THE LINCOLN

were put away in honor of Charles A. Smith, cashier of the Security Bank and Trust Company, who gave the pupils of taken a deep interest in the case. Miss Norton's class an entertaining and practical talk on banking.

just been studying, and they thoroughly appreciated this new presentation of the subject by one who "has been there." After the address the speaker gave the embryo fiancieers a chance to ask questions, which was embraced without a moment's hesitation and the string of queries they offered kept Mr. Smith busy for a good half hour after the regular school time.

Mr. Smith's personality gave the listeners the feeling that banking was the jolliest profession in the world, and half of them departed with the firm intention of straightway becoming Napoleons of

SENT TO PRISON FOR THREE YEARS.

SAN JOSE, March 25 .- A. J. Mullen, the embezzling ex-Deputy Tax Collector, was sentenced to three years' mprisonment.

Simon's Special Easter

Easter with prices within reach of all. While we are not in the fashionable trading district, we have a store full of new, fashionable, up-to-date shoes at low prices. Just take a glance at our windows and you will buy shoes of us.

On Sale Saturday and Monday

adies' Patent Leather and Vici Kid Lace and Button Shoes, Plain Toe, Turned Soles, Cu-ban Heels, worth \$3.50 at \$2.65

Ladies' French Kid Lace Shoes, high French heels, hand turned soles, patent tips, worth \$4.50, at....\$2.95

Just received a complete stock of boys' and misses' fine shoes in all styles. They are just the thing for confirmation, and com-

munion; at special, low prices

962 Washington St.

RACE.

LESTER BIRCH HAS HIS LEGS CRUSHED UNDER A \ LOCOMOTIVE.

While riding a race with a locomotive last evening Lester Birch, a young ad in the employ of the Postoffice, was thrown from his wheel in front of the monster by his side and both of his legs were crushed.

He was taken to the Receiving Hospital but is so low that the doctor have been afraid to aperate upon him

have been afraid to operate upon him, and he lay all night with his naturaled extremities still clinging to him. It is feared that to begin an operation upon him at the present time would result in his death and he is being kept perfectly quiet with the lope that he may gain a little strength.

Birch is in a semi-conscious condition and unable to state just how the accident occurred, but from those who saw it it is said that he was racing up seventh street on his bicycle and keeping abreast with the engine of the 3:20 local. Suddenly his wheel swerved and he was thrown against the driving rods of the locomotive and the big driving wheels passed over his

driving rods of the locomotive and the big driving wheels passed over his legs. The boy is said to be a little deaf. His nose was bleeding and he was trying to stop the flow of blood while riding his wheel. He was the support of his widowed mother.

Hirch is employed as a special messenger in the Postofice and was returning from making a delivery in West Oakland when the accident took place. He is the son of a widow living at 424½ Eleventh street. The dectors hold little hope for his recovery. After the boy was injured he said he had two letters left in his possession and he requested that they be not taken by anybody but a Postoffice official. The Postofice employes have

taken by anybody but a Postoffice official. The Postoffice employes have

ractical talk on banking. The subject is one that the class has MAY SHUT DOWN ALL THE MINES.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 25 .- Refúsal of the miners in joint conference with the operators to arbitrate questions affecting the wage scale in the first and fourth districts has threat ened a shut-down of every coal mine in the thirteenth district, which in-cludes the entire State of Iowa and a portion of Missouri. The miners demand a day wage of \$2.24 for un-skilled labor and the operators refused. No objection is made to the scale in other districts. Thirty thousand min-ers will be affected in case the representative infiners refuse to arbitr

COLONEL MARMADUKE PASSES AWAY.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 25.-Colonel Vincent Marmaduke of St. Louis, died bere today, aged 73. He was a confederate and as a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, during the Civil War, was accested while on a trip to Chicago. He was a son of John F. Marmaduke, one of the early Missouri

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Charlet Flitcher.

Modern House Cleaning.

House cleaning is done with greatest comfort and the least delay by the Compressed Air House Cleaning Company, whose office is at Smith's Book Store. Telephone Main 707.

Solid Oak half price at H. Extension tables at half Schellhaus, Eleventh street

Open Like a Trunk.

Box conches, \$5.99 each, regular \$8.50 article. We have a superior line of new furniture at "panic prices." Corner store, Eleventh and Franklin, H. Schellbass.

Always avoid harsh jurgitive pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

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Special Easter Sale of Fine Gloves

No ordinary sale is this. All who know good gloves when they see them, will appre-ciate the resi value of this of-\$2.00, \$2.25, and \$2.50 quali-ties of fine French Kid Gloves.

Coming as it does, right during the week before Easter it gives you a most seasonable opportunity to save one-third of your glove money. Here are the details of this

THE LACON-Splendid quality of real French kid plque gloves; single large pear; but-tons; very swell; regular price \$2.00.....\$1.65 per pair

THE MELBA—A high quality French kid, hip seams: 2 large pearl clasps; lined throughout with plaid silk; New York's latest fad; regular \$2.50 quality.....\$1.65 per pair

Special Sale of Opera Gloves \$1.65 pr.

Elbow length party gloves in all opera shades; regular 32.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities; also white and black; during this sale. \$1.65 pair

Fabric

New Lace Mitts from ...25c up Ladies' and Children's Lisle Gloves at25c

MARCO

GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS ONLY 455 Thirteenth Street

Newest of Spring Carpets

A most beautiful assortment is here. Some came from England but most of them are made right in this country.

If a room needs carpeting or recovering with matting you will find special prices here. A call on the 'phone will bring us to your home. It is easy to please because of the wide variety of patterns and grades.



The Details

of our-



A MORAN **SPRING SUIT**

\$12.50 A TWENTY-DOLLAR VALUE.

ON SALE

Spring Suits

will bear the closest inspection.

Look at this picture-look at it carefully. You can't be too critical to suit us.

The style is apparent. The fabrics are swell, spring weight chev-

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and up

CHILDREN'S SUITS

A thousand of the cleverest styles. \$2.50, \$3.00 and up to \$10

SATURDAY .

MORAN

1017 Broadway Corner Eleventh

gold watch, a revolver and some carpenter tools. It is thought that the overator had a skeleton key with which he made an entrance through the front door. The rooms of the dwelling we're thoroughly searched by the burglar. He left the bureau drawers and other places where valuables might be found in a topsy tury condition. condition. The police have been notified of the robbery and will make an effort to follow up one or two slight clew; left by the thief. **NECESSITY FOR** MARTI/L LAW.

LAND AND STEAL3 JEW-

succeeded in making away with a lady's gold watch, a revolver aid some car-

PUEBLO, Colo., March 25.-John Clark Jr., son of the sheriff of Las Clark Jr., son of the shriff of Las Animas county, in a stalement today regarding conditions in Trindad, said there was an absolute recessity for martial law, as the first outbreak of trouble which has been brewing would put the situation beyond control of the sheriff's men.

Regarding statements if at the strikers are armed, Mr. Clark said:
Almost every striker in that district is armed. They have not only purchased all the revolvers and ammunition in Trindad, but they have been

tion in Trinidad, but they have been shipping in arms for several weeks

JOSEPH STARK IS AGAIN ARRESTED.

LOS ANGELES, March 25 .- Joseph Stark who was tried and acquitted on a charge of insanity for m: king threats against the life of Henry E. Huntingagainst the life of Henry E. Huntington, was re-arrested yes erday, upon his release from the horpital on an unfinished sentence of six months for petit larceny in San Francisco. Stark is alleged to have escaped from the chain gang there while serving his sentence and had not been heard from until his recent arrest in this city. He will be taken north at once to serve his unexpired sentence. unexpired sentence

SUIT CASE STOLEN.

B. H. Gray, who resides at the corner of Seventh and Franklin streets, reports to the police that his hous, was entered some time vesterday and a dress suit case stolen. Besides the silt case carpenter tools of considerable value were also taken.

There is no clew as to the identity of the robber.

VISITS RESIDENCE IN EAST OAK-A daring daylight burgh r visited the home of A. S. Ireland, 968 East Twenty-

seventh street yesterday afternoon and Shoe Sale

Trade winning styles, that please the eye and fit the pocket. This season we show styles in men's and ladles' ties and shoes. For neatness, style and fit, they can't be surpassed. Why not have a swell looking shoe for Porter with prices within reach

Ladies' Patent Kid and Vici Sandals, three and four-strap, hand turned, soles, French heels, worth \$2.50 at \$1.45

Ladies' Patent Kid Ties, high Cuban heels, turned soles, worth \$3.59 at\$2.15

Simon's Shoe Store

NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

BIG RECISTRATION NOTED HISTORIAN TO LECTURE.

UTIES WILL VISIT BERKELEY THURSDAY.

BERKELEY. March 25.-County Clerk John Cook and a large corps of deputies Myer, probably the greatest of all living will visit Berkeley next Thursday night anthorities on history, will deliver two for the purpose of registering voters for lectures in Hearst Hall on Wednesday

y have been registered before this, morn-y have been registered before this, he I have to be enrolled again this year is our intention to visit various parts of county for the purpose of registering ers and the first meeting will be held Barkelow." It is Clerk Cook's intention to name a number of deputies to act in Berkeley.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK AT INSTITUTE.

BERKELEY, March 25. — Professor Hugo Schilling will address the Teachers' ART LEAGUE WILL Institute of Alameda county at Oakland

HOMER DAVENPORT TO SPEAK. BERKELEY, March 25 .-- Homer toonists, who is at present offered the highest salary ever paid to any car-toonist, will give his illustrated talk on

MASONIC MEETINGS

Institute of Alameca county in Command next Tuesday on "The Place of Modern Languages in High School Instruction." Mr. Spinello of the department of roman-tic languages, together with several High School teachers of Oakland and Berkeley, is to lead the discussion which will fol-

the "Power of a Cartonn," at I Hall on the evening of April 1st.

The following notice has been sent out

COUNTY CLERK COOK AND DEP- PROFESSOR MYER WILL GIVE TWO FREE ADDRESSES AT HEARST HALL.

BERKELEY. March 25. -- Professor

tannica.
The lectures will be open to the pub-

"Companions: Please take notice that the meeting called for March 26 has been postponed and the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred at the regular meeting April 2nd." Saturday, April 2nd—Stated meeting and "Concert Polonaise" (Phillander Phillander (Phillander Phillander Phillander

BERKELEY BOOSTER CLUB.

OF BONDS.

L. Biedenbach, the principal of the Mc-Kinley School, at a joint meeting of the North Berkeley and Central Improve- issue would carry. ment clubs at Bailey Hall last night, a for the proposed issue of \$517,000 in

many cases and it will cost the town

damage."

damage."

(. I. Bledenbach, principal of the McKinley School, was then called upon to discuss the part of the bond issue

In reply to a question o the presicago's plan, by which a land tax is lev-

school buildings.

Mr. Robertson called upon Mr. Griffiths to discuss the Town Hall proposition which calls for \$5,000. Mr. Griffiths said in part:

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"Many questions have been asked as to what the \$75,000 was or. Sixty thousand of it is to be used to build the hall and the remaining: \$15,000 to seem after the page approximately located. the hall and the remainin; \$15,000 secure a site, more centre lly locat than the present. apparent. The macadam has been having fine schools, a good fire depart-entirely washed off from the streets in many cases and it will cost the town thousands of dollars to repair the Town Hall is very essential to Bershould carry and I have found no one who is opposed to all the tems."

FOR NEW TOWN HALL.

Mr. Sully declared that le was very much in favor of the Town Hall bonds. "Every time I see Alameta's Town Hall," he said, "and then see ours, I am ashamed. I think that even a

in life may be. Manual training as taught in schools will give the child better ability and all of us here should see that the item of \$20,000 for a manual training school should carry. Régarding the different parts of the bond lasue, I shall vote for all, as I consider all equally important." In answer to questions regarding the cost of the bond issue, Mr Robertson stated that the cost to the town the first year would be \$2.89\foralle{1}{2}\$ on the entire issue of \$517,000. E. J. Martin expressed himself as entirely in favor of purchasing land around the schools.

meet with universal favor, but he was doubtful whether all the i ems of the issue would carry.

BONDS FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Borkeley and was backed by the West Berkeley clitzens, therefore, it was called the West Berkeley wharf. Mr. Griffiths was questioned regarding the teasibility of using the present site for the Town Hall, but he stated that the committee did not regard that site as a proper one. It was the sentiment of the committee that the Town Hall should be certain. should be centrally located, say Shattuck avenue.

BOOSTERS WANT CIRCULARS. The following resolution was adopted inanimously:
"Resolved, That the Board of Trus-

tees be asked to issue a circular over their signatures to the citizens of Ber-keley setting forth the, whole force of the bond issue, the need of it and the way in which the amount called for is to be applied and all other information that would be of service to the vot-

wharf, fire bonds and manual training school. The general sentiment of the meeting was that each man should constitute himself a campaign committee to work for the bonds

the Health Department show an encouraging decrease in the pneumonia ued improvement is expected, awing to more favorable weather.

There has been no apparent decrease in the prevalence of influenza in the city, and last week that disease was the direct cause of thirty-two deaths only four less than in the preceding

RAILROAD PLANTS NO LUNCHEON FOR

MAKES IMPROVEMENTS ABOUT YARD,

with its promise to beautify the gore formed by Adeline street and Shattuck eley freight yards, the Southern Pacific Company has commenced the planting of trees about the grounds. Nearly all the lumber has been moved from the gore and now the work of clearing the site preparatory to laying the tracks is going

NEW BUILDING FOR UNIVERSITY CLUB.

BERKELEY March 25.—At the meeting of the San Francisco University Club, it was flually decided that

The meeting was unanimous on the subject of having a bullding but there developed strong opposition to the proposed site. However, a majority seems ner of Sutter street has not gone so far but that it can retrace its steps as to the Sutter and Van Ness property. It would be hard to find a more desirable locality, however, for a building such as is proposed. The club has a membership of 500 or more and if the above lot is acquired, a building costing in the neighborhood of \$300,000 with the land, will be erect-

nents of any club house in the country. to Dr

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING. Notice has been given of a meeting of Notice has been given of a meeting of the Seventh Ward Republican Club to be held this evening at 680 East Twelfth screet, corner Twelfth avenue. Matters of importance relative to the coming campaign will be discussed.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY OLD CHARTER DAY CUSTOM

WILL NOW BE ABAN-DONED.

the difficulties that present themselves in of holding an alumni luncheon on Com

nas been found useless to continue it.

Besides this change, it was also de cided that the regular Charter Day meeting should hereafter be held in Sai Francisco. Instead of the regular business meeting of the alumni the affair will be a reception on the evening of Charte Day. The Charter Day speaker will be the guest of honor and the members of the Senior class will receive invitations. It is expected that this reception will replace the one ordinarily given on the hight of Commencement Day. It was decided that on account of the rush of other events this reception should be discontinued.

WILL TELL CLASS ALL ABOUT STARS.

BERKELEY, March 25 .-- Dr. Sydney stars for many years and has of them at the Washburn Obse Wisconsin; Detroit Observato Arbor; the Lick Observatory,

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

STARTED FOR AZORES ISLANDS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 25 .- M. S. pany, of Ashland, started Thursday for the Azores Islands, where he intends remaining several months. Accompanying the supervision of Joseph Soares. The him on his trip to his native land was A. L. Calderea and A. E. Silva.

Mr. Smith has not seen his people day when one of the linemen had a national leaving the island twenty-live years ago. He has lived in the vicinity of San Leandro since boming to America, and is The bases of all the poles will be tested to ascertain how badly decomposed they this section of the county.

PRIVILENDED HOME

RETURNED HOME. Thomas Roes and his brother-in-law,
B. C. Flood, have returned to San Leandro from Los Angeles. The two men
were engaged in the construction of a
dredger in Southern California for the
Government.

CLOSED BUSINESS. Harry Gooch has closed his fish market.
The market has been conducted for the past fear by Mr. Gooch, but owing to business interests in San Francisco he decided to close the market and devote himself more closely to his interests on the other side of the bay.

NEW CAR TRACKS.

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The new track being laid by the Haywards electric car line through town is nearing completion. The new track is all in from the town plaza east to Juana avenue. The track originally was vaid a little on the south side of the street but the new ralls have been placed in the middle of the street instead of on the side, as before. The new ralls are the T-rail, weighing eighty nounds to a foot. weighing eighty pounds to a foot. A third rail has also been put down so that the track will not have to be torn up this coming summer when the line is changed to standard gauge.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. C. Y. Woods, of Berkeley, was Mrs. A. Boab and daughters, of Cmaha, re the guests of their cousin, Mrs. C. Ernst Anderson has received the contract for the erection of a two-story-building for S. Madison, in Haywards. E. Isgreen, of Stockton, a former resi-dent of San Leandro, has been visiting

old friends here.

Edward Hansen has feturned to San
Leandro after an extended trip and is
now in the employ of the Haywards Ex-

press Company.

Antone Rogers, deputy county clerk, has been suffering with an attack of la grippe.

H. F. Eber and A. B. Cary have re-turned from Oakdale, where they have lurned from Oakdale, where been on business. Manuel Souza is recovering from his

recent Illness. PORCH CLIMBERS IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, March 25.-Porch climb-

ers have entered the residence of Edward T. Jeffery, president of the Den-wer & Rio Grande Railroad, 1842 Mich-igan avenue and carried off \$3000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. In escaping the burglars slid down one of the wooden supports of the porch and tere it loose. Among the articles taken were many heirlooms. No clew was ewere many heirloo left by the thieves.

SMITH OF SAN LEANDRO LINEMAN NEARLY HURT BY ROT. PRISONERS WILL NO LONGER BE SENDING TEN POLE FALL-ING.

ELMHURST, March 25 .- Several poles

FARM NOTES. FARM NOTES.

In many fields the rank growth of mustard is being mowed before the plaws are started.

The wind of the last two days has dided the growth and plaws are being started in many of the orchards.

The trees are hearing out uniformally. The frost, it is now claimed, did not do as much damage to the budding apricots as was at first reported.

Cots as was at first reported.

WHIST PARTY.

The Pastime Whist Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the homo of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Lynch on Jones arenue and First street. Whist was played until midnight, when the hostess served light refreshments.

The members of the Pastime Club are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tutts. Mr. and Mrs. E. Tutts. Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Barker. Miss Hazel Kleupfer, F. H. Mess, Frank Storer, Frank Hopkins and A. Rodgers.

Somebody at Port Arthur ought to b) able to set ub a fine husiness in scrap iron when the trouble is over.-Chicago News.



It Pays to Trade at Great American Importing Tea Co's 1053 WASHINGTON ST. 1510 SEVENTH ST.

1185 23d AVE

616 E 12th ST.

TAKEN TO TWENTY-THIRD

AVENUE.

carrying the trolly wire for the Hay-wards electric car line are being re-convenience of taking prisoners to the need of new poles was discovered Mon- fail will be located on Fruitvale avenue tine's day, when Borree rec ived an injail will be located on Fruitvale avenue below East Fourteenth street. There will be three cells and an outer office and lounging room for the officers to occupy. The work will be dene by Constable Tom Catroll. The building will be made of wood, steel and cement. The floors are to be laid in cement and the walls of the cells lined with sheet steel.

ot the cells lined with sheet steet.

BUYING HORSES.

W. F. King of the Old County road has gone to Stockton to buy several carloads of horses to be used by him in contract work. He expects to be gone ten days.

WOODMEN SUPPER. WOODMEN SOFFEEL.

Last night the Fruitvale Camp, Woodmen of the World, gave a "hogshead breakfast" in Mesonic Hall. Addresses were made by socral of the members. The committee of arrangements was W. R. Cowan, A. Thompson and Charles Vedesler.

GONE SOUTH. Morion Lindley has gone to Los Angeles to buy machinery for his mine located in Arizona. CONDITION BETTER.

John Greenway, who was run over by an empty coal wagon some days ago, is reported as improving. The boy is now at the Fabiola Hospital.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. METROPOLE - Miss Margaret W.

lichols, W. H. Olney, San Francisco: J

W. Denning, Council Bluffs; C. F. Flet-er and wife, Chicago; L. Henry, Oakter and wife, Chicago; L. Henry, Oakland; William Gibson, New York; A. S. Holman, San Francisco; E. Nusbaumer, Oakland; E. E. Hite, Lousville, Ky.; C. W. Allen, New York; Preston Woods, B. C. Clark, San Francisco.

('RELLIN-Mrs. M. D. Stapp, Oakland; E. N. Cullin, Waiter Leckie, Arthur R. Haskins, Misses Johnson, San Francisco. GALINDO-H. Holiman, J. P. Winnington, Vallejo; C. L. Bush, Pleasanton, TOIRAINE-Daniel Sully, Willis E. Bover, Eithel Carpenter, New York; W. J. Wilson, Denver, Col.

ALBANY-Miss Stork, M. Ploch, N. Biodeck, M. R. Stocker, New York; C. Gvergard, Omaha, Neb.; M. T. Clark, W. T. Harold, San Francisco.

ARLINGTON - Mrs. Sutton, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Delany, San Francisco; J. M. Tenant.

JAPS NOT PLEASED.

LENDS TO SERICUS

of this place were exercised Thursday cil met last night to consider a morning by a street fight between two tions to be followed generally

TROUBLE.

tine's day, when Borree received an insulting valentine.

There was some comment at the time but the sender was not posit vely known.

Yesterday followed a letter of a disrespectful nature written by Alamada the respectful nature written by Alamada the City Ala and addressed to Borree, naking mention of the valentine. On receipt of the communication Mr. Borres vent to the communication Mr. Horree vent to the place of business of Mr. Altmada on B street and demanded an expanation. Instead of receiving an answer to his question he was thrown bodily out of the store into the street by Alamada and his employes. The treatmen: roused the anger of Borree, who returned to the store fully intending to whip the proprietor.

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The fight that followed brought the two men into the middle of B street, where a large crowd of busiress men had gathered. Borree was getting the best of the affair when friends stepped in and put a stop to the mix-ub.

P. Borree is interested in the bicycle business on Castro street, white T. Alamada is conducting a harnes; business on B street. The disturbance was reported to Marshal J. Ramage, but no arrests were made by the officer.

TOWN BOARD OF TR ISTEES.

A special meeting of the B ard of Town Trustees was held Wednesday evening in Town Hall. The meeting v as called to pass on the efficial ballot for the coming city election. The cierk was instructed to draw up the ballot and submit the same to the printer to strike off the trial ballot. There was no other business before the board.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES TO MEET.

An important meeting of he Board of Clibrary Trustees will be helf next Monday evening. At this meeting, it is believed the board will select a site for the new Carnegie library.

A Western court has held that one

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

Its Great Profusion Was Always a Cause of Wonder.

Biodeck, M. R. Stoclzer, New York; C. Gvergard, Omaha, Neb.: M. T. Clark, W. T. Harold, San Francisco.

ARLINGTON — Mrs. Sutton, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Delany. San Francisco; J. M. Tenant.

JAPS NOT PLEASED.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Delay on the part of the Russians in giving effect to the arrangements for dismantling the gunboat Madjur are causing increased irritation to the Japanese and on the market that, does destroy the lin gthe gunboat Madjur are causing cide, the only hair preparation increased irritation to the Japanese and difficulty with the Chinese officials, says a Times dispatch from Shanghal. A Japanese cruiser is in consequence retained at Woo Sung.

M. Pavioff, lately Minister to Korea, is still here, but it is expected that he will go north soon.

Cide, the only hair preparation on the market that does destroy the dandruff germ. Without dendruff, hair will grow profusely, and falling hair will be stopped. "Destro; the cause, you remove the effect." Sid by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide loo, Detroit, Mich. Boxman & Co. special agents.

HIS NEW POLES ARE NEW JAIL FOR BUSINESS MEN MAKES RULES FOR MISTAKEN FOR A EX-PRESIDENT STREET WORK.

VALENTINE STREET COMMITTEE IS FORMU- REV. CURRIN'S NIEGE WAS HORACE DAVIS WILL ADDRESS LATING PLANS FOR BETTER-ING THOROUGHFARES,

The Street Committee of the City Coun-

A Western court has held that one cannot recover damages for injuries received while traveling on a pass Most men are brave enough to take a chance.—Buffalo News.



loaded with impurities which must be got rid of at once or you're going to be sick. Then the Bitters is needed. It will cure General General
Debility
Spring Fever
Nervousness,
Stomach ills,
Insomnia and
Majaria, Try it

TAKEN PRISONER BUT ESCAPED. .

GOLDEN GATE, March 25.-The social tions to be followed generally by contractors doing street work. The plans were propared by City Engineer Turner at the request of Councilman Howard, and embrace all details relating to street improvements.

After several paragraphs of the specifications had been passed on Councilman Elliot requested that the entire matter be re-referred to the City Engineer and the City Attorney to re-draft in the beat shape possible.

This suggestion was acted on.

"In preparing the specifications," said Engineer Turner, "I copied much from the old ordinance and left in many things which are subject to debate. If did his faction,"

Elliot—I do not believe that the Council might telegrality of certain specifications to their own satisfaction."

Elliot—I do not believe that the Council might telegrality of the questions involved as would be the City Engineer and the City Attorney.

President Dornin—I think that suggestion is a good one. I move that the entire matter be referred to the City Engineer and the City Attorney.

President Dornin—I think that suggestion is a good one. I move that the entire matter be referred to the City Engineer and the City Attorney.

There were several subjects debated last night. Councilman Elliot thought that a streets with a high crown would life earn and the City Engineer and the City Engineer in the properties of the many things of the continent recital given by the pupils of Miss Nichols, assisted by other pupils of the admission is twenty-five cents.

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Captain J. Wood, who has been solourning with his son, Dr. J. B. Wood, left for Honolulu today on the Sonoma. Capt. Wood is touring the world and having visited in Golden since he left his home in Fittsburg, again feels that he must weather the stormy seas. He will probably stay some menths in the Paradise of the Pacific, returning to this town, thence to his Pennsylvania home.

FROM VACAVILLE.

FROM VACAVILLE. George Parke, who lives in Vacaville, s visiting his brother, George Parke, who s at present staying with the Klinkners. BASEBALL PRACTICE. The Boones from Berkeley and the Oak-land High's were at practice on the base-ball grounds today.

EXPERTS GO TO FRONT.

NEW YORK, March 25 .-- General Cerard and Colonel Waters, British military representatives, have started for the front, and so have the German attaches, says a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg. The French will start In the Spring Cerard and Colone, where started your health military representatives, have started for the front, and so have the German attaches, says a Herald dispatch from

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Worst Case of Catarrh.

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Herne has aimed to tell a plain story

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Night's Dream," as symbolic as Sunken Bell" and as reall tic as Ver-



THE TERRORS OF WAR! take when you are recovering from a bad cold or sickness of any kind.

WHAT THE EASTERN SITUATION MEANS.

AR is horrible if you think clearly about it and realize to yourself what it means—dead men, mangled men, widows, orphans, destruction of property, a heli-lab storm. But when war is far oil and is terrors. But when war is at our and its terrors do not actually come home to people, the natural love of witnessing a combat stirs the blood. The war between Russia and Japan may end with all Europe ablaze. The fire once started, there can be no telling where it will stop. The wounded soldier on the battle. stop. The wounded soldier on the battlefield is just as fit to meet the enemy as the feeble business man who is handicapped by poor blood, a poor digestion and a deranged stomach. Brain power energy, success—all depend on a good digestion and pure blood. To be brave, a man must have rich red blood. A successful man is always a man of vital force, of good digestion and good blood. Robust health gives magnetism and stronuosity. The only honest way of acquiring rich, red blood is to have a perfect digestion, plenty of outdoor air. When the stomach, but water origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other origin in a disease condition of the stomach and other origin in a disease condition of the stomach and other origin in a disease condition of the stomach and other origin in a disease condition or and other origin in a disease condition or and other o digestion, plenty of outdoor air. When you have none of these, take an honest tonic which contains no alcohol or nar-cotic, which has had an honest reputation for the past forty years, namely, Dr. Pleroe's Golden Medical Discovery. Dr. Pleroe's Golden Medical Discovery. This is a tonic Dr. Pierce made up over a third of a century ago from roots and herbs, without a particle of alcohol. It puts the stomach into proper healthful condition, so that food is absorbed and the natural mineral elements are given to the blood and so when the blood atream flows vigorously through the different organs, starting with the heart, they all do their work actively, and with power and force. There is a mighty campaign going on in our bodies all the time. We might call it "The Battle of the Cells," as some scientist has aptivents. the Cells," as some scientist has aptly of disease, which are constantly making skirmishes and onslaughts. On the other side are arrayed the soldiers of the body, the white blood cells. As long as these blood cells are properly nourished, the result of the conflict is usually in their favor. But let the blood become poor, and loaded with poison from diseased kidneys or the bowel full of waste matters, the vitality of the cells is gone matters, the vitality of the cells is gone and the germs gain a decisive victory. Sickness and death are their spoils. The kampaign is lost because the reserve force, which means good blood, is not there to conquer t e invesions of our length of the grant of the grant with germs with grants.

COMMERCE STREET

CONTRACT IS LET

The Street Committee of the City Council, which mer last nikht, recommended that the grading of Fouriers to weeping would be discontinual attention to exceed forty ceals per cubic yard for handling. This entire cost will approximate 185,000, according to the figures of the contractors.

The contemplated improvement of the contractors of

Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the chain of life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest or-If there is weakness of heart or gan. If there is weakness of heart ar lungs, liver or kidneys, there i. a. .cak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of mitri-tion, the result of disease of the stomach. Diseases of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Ried at Diseasery. When the diseased stomaca is could diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach, but which have

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OF THE WEEK.

IRON AND STEEL IN DEMAND-COTTON MARKET FIRM WITH

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PRICES STILL HIGH.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Special tellegrams from correspondents of the International Mercantile Agency throughout the United States and Canada chronicle the customary irregularity incident to the breaking up of winter, general sentiment among traders is less optimistle east than west, is the demand or distribution equal to that of a year ago. In the cotton region there is also confidence and farbors are holding the staple in expectation of a revival of price.

The most significant feature, one which has been almost ignored in the East, is the gain in demand for iron, streel and coke within thirty days, the increased production of the metals made do the putting into operation of plants which have been idle, and symptons of higher prices for some varieties. These are developments which must precede a general trade recovery. Improving raliway carnings, the breakfor copper furnish additional reasons for copper furnish additional reasons for ecouragement. One of Pittsburg's the proper furnish additional reasons for copper furnish additional reasons in the proper set the sam; thing Mr.

Improving raliway cardings, the break-ing of car congestion and higher prices for copper furnish additional reasons for coornegement. One of Pittsburg's largest infils has sold as much within have weeks as within three months recording and prospective demand for tractural material there is enormous. Trade features at primary distribut-

ing centers include a heavy request for building materials at Chicago, for cugineering material at Pittsburg, an therease in most leading lines over last spring at St. Louis, revival of local inade in regions tributary to Minneap-olis. St. Paul and Duluth, the best scaple business in years at New Or-leans, satisfaction of jobbers at Balti-more at orders received and ability to Ill the same, a change from extra fullness to moderate activity at Phila-lelphia, a dull retail trade in New Eng-and, with Boston's January and Febuary business about equal to that of 90%, but less than in 1902.

New England cotton mills are run-ing about three days a week, probably fill do less by June. After running out of old cotton many expect to shut lown altogether. At Philadelphia textile mil's are running on one-half or one-third capacity, but are hopeful of outly improvement. Spot business in wholesale lines at Chicago has been lile

wholesale lines at Chicago has been checked by the weather, the volume in staple actions being less than normal. The like is true at New York, Advices from Oklahoma, Kansas and Ohio are not uniformly favorable as to winter wheat. Offerings of Kentucky tobacco are large, but prices tend upward. Bankers interviewed at several of the larger cities regard favorably the business prospect for the near future.

ture.
 'rade conditions in the Dominion of Canada, have improved with the weather. Country buyers have flocked to the larger cities, attracted there by millinery openings and wholesale tradmilinery openings and wholesale traders report orders satisfactory in fancy goods, white wear and shoe lines. It is not thought, however, that the volume of business will be quite as large as that of last year. Wheat acreage will probably he larger. Prices of lumber are firmer on prospects of a decreased cut and inability to deliver promptly at larger markets.

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The following facts are reported from Eunis, Texas, by W. C. Hanrum, an engineer on the Texas Central R. R., running out of Ennis. Mr. Hannum's home is at 1828 Union street, in this city. During one of his visits home last year he told if a serious case of Bright's Disease living a little out of Ennis and that he went to see the patient to tell him that they were curing it in California. He failed to interest him.

STREET CAR LINES STOPPED. HOUSES ARE BLOWN DOWN AND PEOPLE INJURED. __

CHICAGO, March 25 .- Further de talls of the damage caused by last night's storm in the suburbs of Chicago were obtained today. At Washington Heights several persons were injured and houses were blown down or unroofed.

In Morgan Park and Fernwood the storm reached the proportions of a tornado. Five houses were unroofed another blown from its foundation and miles of telephone and telegraph poles were blown down. Twisted telegraph wires blocked the Rock Island and

wires blocked the Rock Island and Panhandle rallway tracks. Sidewalks were wrenched from their place and thousands of yards of fences scattered through the streets.

Among the injured at Washington Heights was Mrs. S. Scharpler, who was badly cut by flying glass. The families of Peter Mellen and Mrs. R. Ray had narrow escapes. Mrs. Mellen and her daughters were in bed when the storm struck. In an instant the roof was carried away and the terrified women were drenched by the rain.

The Ray cottage was 200 feet away. Mrs. Ray and several friends were in gave us these facts, and the can be relied upon.

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the parlor when the roof of the Mellen house crashed upon their dwelling wrecking the upper story. A number of other houses and stores were badly damaged.

were badly damaged.

Traffic on the Calumet electric street railway and the Chicago Electric Traction Company, operating between Blue Island and Auburn Park, was tied up

for hours. Almost every house in Burnsides was Almost every house in Burnsides was damaged in the storm. Chimneys were blown down, roofs torn away ,and there was scarcely an unbroken window left in the suburb. No one was injured so far as the police were able to learn. The water covering this portion of the city rose about six inches in the storm.

Herne has almed to tell a plain story in life in a lowly village on the Long Island coast and his success has been most pronounced. Many critics claim that "Sag Harbor" is a better play than "Shore Acres" and that these two plays will always rank as the author's greatest work.

The company engaged by Mrs. Herne is an exceptionally strong one and is headed by Charles C. Brandt, Miss Jane Butt and Miss Amy Hāmlir, a native daughter and a graduate in the storm.

In South Chicago, the storm contin ued through the night, sweeping down telegraph poles and flooding a part of

the town.

Fred Brunk of South Chicago ,and his wife, Rebecca, were severely in-jured when the roof of their dwelling was blown off. Both were struck by lin, a native daughter and a graduate of the University of California class of bricks.

Dricks.

At Seventy-fifth street and Railroad avenue the wind blew the roof from a building occupied by Brown & Co.. coal dealers and hurled it against a car on the Columnt the total literature. "Sag Harbor" the best of his character plays. He made a deep study of the people he introduced in into comedy and tried as near as it was possible to reproduce on the stage a tual scenes from life. Each and every character presented in "Sag Harbor" is a distinct type and all are d awn from living prototypes. Mr. He ne believed in being natural and actually naturally, and he said if ever Arierican was to have a drama of his twn it must cast aside the old-fashiored methods; seemployed by most of our playwrights.

Building occupied by Brown & Co. coal dealers and hurled it against a car on the Calumet electric-line car filled with passengers. The car was knocked from the track. None of the passengers. At Dauphin Park the Hilipole Central station platform and roof were torn up by the wind and thrown across the track, stopping traffic for some time. The situation in Dauphin Park is selected to the control of the town are walks in the south end of the town are

cast aside the old-fashiored methods soveral feet of water already and side-employed by most of our playwrights, walks in the south end of the town are submerged. Last night's storm added materially to the gravity of the situation of Mrs. Herne at dishe had charge of all the rehears at An excellent company will appear in the representation to be given at the Macdonough Theater tome row after-hood and evening and Sunday after-hood and evening the hight and caused the street. Between Devon and Greenleaf avenues fallen trolley and are light poles and tangied whres stopped all traffic during the night and caused the noon and evening and Standay after-noon and evening at special prices for this engagement only, 25 and 50 cents for the mathess and 25, 50 and 75 cents for the evenings. calling of policemen and fremen to prevent fatalities. Throughout Lakeview considerable damage was done by wind and fain.

In Evansion the wind blew down number of trees and trolley poles and all traffic was suspended until line wrecking cars could string temporary

DECISION AGAINST WHISKY TRUST.

NEW YORK, March 25 .-- Upon allegations that an action brought by Edwin Blum of this city is similar to n againgt the "Pass It Northern Securities Company, several well known capitalists interested in the distilling company of America, known as the "whisky trust," have secured a

motion to vacate the order. No date was set for Blum's examination.

Those named in the suit are the late William C. Whilney, Thomas F. Ryan, Henry D. MacDona, P. A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins, Thomas Dolan, Frederick P. Olcott, Anthony N. Brady, Hugh J. Grant, Frederick S. Flower, John I. Waterbury, Samuel M. Rice, Edson Bradley, George L. Sheldon, Howard J. M. Cardeza and P. Lewis Anderson.

HIGH PRICE FOR RELIC.

Anderson.

NEW YORK, March 25.—The sum of 332,000 has been paid at an auction here for a French snuff box dated 1758, says a Times dispatch from London. This is the greatest sum ever paid at This is the greatest sum ever paid at auction for such an art object. It is expected the box eventually will find its way to the United States through the firm which effected the purchase. The box which is the work of Hainelin, is oblong, with panels on the sides, top and base of enamel painted with bouquets of flowers. The frames of the panels, of scroll and shell work, are enriched with Brazilian diamonds.

INSURGENT LEADER SHOT.

NEW YORK, March 25.-General Nicolas Arias, an insurgent leader who gave the firing orders which resulted in the death of Machinist J. C. Johnson, of the American gunboat Yankee, February 1 last, has been captured by government troops, according to a dis-

TRADE REPORTS R. R. Engineer Saves a Life. The following facts are rejected from Ennis, Texas, by W. C. Hant um, an engineer on the Texas Central R. R., run Sincer on the Texas Central R. R., run-

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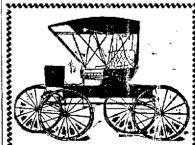
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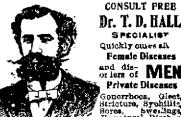
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Alcatraz—Vaudeville.

SAN FRANCISCO. Columbia-Mary Mannering-"Har riet's Honeymoon."

Grand-Airs, Fiske-"Mary of Magdala."

ala;" California--"Erik of Sweden." Tivoli--"Mr. Pickwick." Central--"The King of Detectives." Alcazar--"Parsifal."

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In the matter of Charles C. Swofford, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy,
To the craditors of Charles C. Swofford of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22rd day of March. A. D., 1304, the said Charles C. Swofford was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his orediters will be held at 808 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 11th day of April. A. D., 1304, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may propectly come before said meeting.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., March 24th, 1304.

ARTHUR P. HOLLAND, 808 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1904.

DEEDS.
December 7, 03—W H and Jennie Wellbye (wife) to Alex Murdock, Oakland, SE 37th and Market, E 37 by S 109.13, portion plot 37, Kellersberger's map ranchos V and D Peralta; \$10.

March 18, 94—Clara and L M Gardiner (husband) to Grace D Atkinson (single), East Oakland, undivided one-half W corner E-9th and 4th avenue, NW 75 by SW 25, portion lot 1, block 5, map readblocks 4 and 5, Clinton; \$10.

January 30, 94—Flora R and 364—J Stewart (husband) and Elizabeth W corner (widow) to Joseph C Silveira, riskt Oakland, W 20th avenue, 100 N E-17th, NW 40 by W 75, portion hots 10 to 12, block 40, San Antonio, deed given in correction of 952 d 74 and 943 d 124, QCD; \$10.

March 18, 94—S E Savings Union to A

block 40. San Antonio, deed given in correction of 952 d 74 and 943 d 174. QCD; \$10.

March 19. 64—8 F Savings Union to A G Engelretsen. Berkeley. E Grove (West), 190 N Rose. N 56 by E 135, portion lot 7, block 17, property Berkeley Villa Association; \$10.

October 28, 63.—Laura F Sullivan. Fdward J Madigan and Mary A McDevitt to Alameda Sugar Co (corporation). Washington To, tract of land used as road or right of way, being 18 feet wide, conveyed to William Madigan by deed excerded October 2, 1909, 753 d 168, deed made to correct error 747 d 233, in which said right of way is described as being 16 instead of 18 feet wide. QCD: \$5.

January 7, 64—Hundette Cornell (single) to William Clark (single), Oakkind, NW Howe, 30 SW Howard, SW 20 by NW 190, 1912, block G, Thermal Hill, formerly Howe tract; \$10.

March 22, 64—Realty Syndicate (corporation) to Frank H Simum. Oakkind Tp, lot 21, block A, map Central Pidmont tract, deed and agreement; \$10.

February 16, 64—Amos R and Ella M Dow (wife) to Howard P Dow. Beckeley, iot \$2, map result of portion blocks D and E. Garrison tract; \$10.

March 23, 64—Re G Bees to Henrictta L Likins (wife Frank). Berkeley, N Alvatraz avenue, 2305 3-8 E Lowell, E 50. N 142-9, W 30, S 143, lot 6, block R, map sub of 8 portion Harmon tract; \$265.

March 14, 00—Charles and Ida Ekstrom (wife) to Augusta Mellin, Berlaeley, W King, 145-9 N Fairyiew, N 40 by W 120, being N 40 feet of lots 10 and 11, map lands Regent street Homestoad Association; \$10.

map lands Hegent street Domession Association; \$10. March 8, 04—Frank and Annie T Reb-ertson to Sophie Frauneder (wife Lon-pold), Oakland, W Taylor Terrace, 122.9 5-8, N 23d, N 25 by W 100, portions lots 3 and 4, map C L Taylor property;

122.9 5-8, N 23d, N 25 by W 100, portlons lots 3 and 4, map C L Taylor property; \$10.

October 1, 02—Christine Sverdrup (Hoff) to I V Sverdrup, Oakland, cerecord 931 d 132, lots 67, 68 and 104, thock — Drexlor tract; gift.

March 24, 04—Antonio and Jane Cavagnaro to George A Lewis, Oakland, W Claremont avenue, 200 S Sutter, S 50, W 131.84, N 55.76, E 160.27, lot 94, hlock D, map Vicente Poralta Reservation tract, Temescal; \$10.

March 23, 04—George and Fortuna Lewis (wife) to George E Pratt, Oakland, S 11th, 100 W Clay, W 31 by S 100, lot 13 and portion lot 12, block 146, Kellersberger's map; \$10.

March 23, 03—Joseph B Dahney to Louise E Dahney (wife), Oakland, 10 acres beginning at SE corner land formerly of one Ashluy, being NE corner land hereby described, thence SW 19.10 chains by SB 5.25 chains, portion 00 acre tract of Vicente Peralta reservation, Kellersberger's map V and D Peralta ranches; Sift, 17, 03—Heron-Holcomb Co (corporation) to The Realty Syndicate, Oakland, re-record 927 d 252, blocks B, C, D, E, H, I, J, K, Q, Alpine tract; Onk-

May 17. 03—Heron-Holcomb Co (corporation) to The Realty Syndicate, Ockland, re-record 927 d 252, blocks B. C. D. E. H. T. J. K. Q. Alpine tract; Onkland, SW Sutter and Grove, W to E Genoe, S 126, E 553.54, N 125 to beginning, being N. one-half block T, same map; \$10.

March 25, 04—N R and Annie Phillips (wife) to Joseph Freitas, Oakland, W Hellen or Horton, 25 S "A" or 32d, S 25 by W 100, portion lot 8, block N, knrds Peralta Homestead Association, \$10.

March 22, 04—William and Agnes G Mann (wife) to John Mole, East Orkland, SE 13th avenue, 55 NE E-12th, NE 70 by SE 100, block B. Clinton; \$10.

March 12, 04—Mary E Johnston (Mery Johnson), Mary E or Mary Ellwood twisdow) to Manuel J. Bettencourt, East Oakland, NE E-17th 708 SE 9th avenue SE 25 by NE 100 block 95 Clinton; \$10.

March 21, 04—Oakland Bank of Savings to The Realty Syndicate, Oakland, 134 acres being iot 49 map Rockbridge; all int of 1st property arising from def cy judgment against Horatio P Livermore for \$3824 40 Judgt Docket 6 page 229 No 16,427 as against lands hereby conveyed, QCD; \$10.

November 16, 98—Mountain, View

CD; \$10.

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March 22, 04—The Fuguiere Company corporation) to Albert Fort Jr. Brooklyn Ip, intra SW line County road Oakland o San Leandro with SE Fulton aver us SW 207.41 by SE 50 portion lot 1 block map subs NE portion Sather tract fruityale; \$10.

Fruitvale; \$10.

March 10, 04.-J O and Hertha Harris
to Wm Hammond Jr. Alameda, S Raif-rand avenue 160 W Prospect W 100 by S
255 portion Aughinbaugh 223 acre traot;

0. March 22, 04—Thos B Lelia S, Frederick and Nellie M Russell to Claybern O. Meermed, Eden Tp, lot 11 map Russell d Warner addition to Town of Heyeltes, \$10.

wards: \$10.

March 24, 04—Charlotte and L. G. Lt. degren Johnson to John B. Hildebrand, Edga Tp. 10.50 acres beginning in center Strobridge avenue at SW cerner 10 acres conveyed to A. S. Koch, known as plot 25 thence NW 13.50 chains SW 9.4 chains \$10.84 Chains to center aforesaid avenue.

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March 14, 64—Fred H Farker to Knickerbocker Lean & Tr Co. Oakland, S. 22d 415 E Market E 30 by S 140 portion tot 12 block 2088 Rowland tract install 9 per cent per year; \$2500.

March 23, 64—Harriott E Guild (vidow) to Mary E Gorcon, Berkeley, S Virginia 200 W McGee avenue (Hundton) W 40 by S 123-425 portion lot 2 block 1 map State University Hd Assn No 5 1 year \$45 per cent; \$400.

March 22, 04—Lizzie and Max Wachter to Berkeley, lots 19 to 21 block 20 map No 5 S attuck tract; Bulkeley, lots 20 and 30 block 11 emonded map Central Park Alectraz 2 ad Newbury 4attons 1 year; \$600.

March 22, 04—Chazde and Max Wachter to Berkeley, lots 19 and 30 block 11 emonded map Central Park Alectraz 2 ad Newbury 4attons 1 year; \$600.

March 20, 04—Richard and Louisa Pricke (wife) to Oakland Bank at Savings, Oakland, as in deed from Elanche I Sherman, \$3000.

March 20, 04—Antonio D or Antonio Donarte Luiz to Lena Ehrman, wife Sobmon, Washington Tp. 2 acres beginning at NE conter land formerly of John M Horner thence W 1234, yards S 70 years 12 J M Horner's land N to beginning being NE corner sulvey 23 ex-Mission lands 1 year S per cent; \$1000.

March 24, 04—Napoleon B Bryne (vidower) to Anna G Garratt (widow), Herkeley, S Dwight Way 210 E Shattask avenue E 100 by \$135 lots 37 and 38 block 1427 map Steele tract 1 year S per cent; \$3000.

March 24, 04—Clasbern O and Mary L

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March 24, 04—John Reves to same. Casland Tp. 4.92 acres being lot 5, 2.45 acres being lot 4 and 152 acres being lot 6 of subdyn of plat 72 map sub of Kelligs plot 72 erc; \$3000.

March 24, 04—Jos and Laureanna H Freitas to same. Cakland. W Hellen or Horton 25 B "A" street or 32d S 25 by W 100 portion lot 8 block N lands Peralin' Hd Assn; \$500.

March \$24, 04—Wilhelmina Shane (widow) to same. Berkeley, E Hamilton 96 S Delaware S 45° E 110 portion lots U V and W map subs Range 8 Hardy tract; \$300.

November 26, 03—Jas H Cobbledick to

and W map sups names strain conc., \$300.

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No. 9110. Dept.4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Jessie B. Mallery, executrix of the last will of Newton W. Mallery, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons baving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to-wit: within ten (10) menths after the 18th day of March. A. D. 1994, to the said excurrix, at number 2430 Fulton street, in the Town of Berkeley, said County of Alameda, which said place the undersigned selects and designates as her place of business in said County of Alameda, for all matters connected with the said estate of said Newton W. Mallery, deceased; that said claims may also be presented at rooms numbers 11; and 112 in the Crocker Bailding, at the intersection of Markel. Post and County of San Francisco.

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ornia. Dated March 3rd, 1904. W. E. GREENE. Judge of the Superior Court. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

PARTNERSHIP.

Pablic notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the Belt Cafe. No. 28 San Pablo avenue. In the City of Oak-land, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, the undersigned W. F. Hurll retiring from said business. The business will hereafter be curried on and conducted by J. G. Herr at the same place, who will collect all members due to said firm and will pay all outstanding indebtedness thereof.

Pated Oakland, March 10th, 1904. ebledness thereof.
Dated Oakland, March 10th, 1904.
WM. F. HURLL.
J. G. HERR.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Hartery, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition, for the probate of the will of Michael Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the orobate of the will of Michael Hartery, deceased, and for the Issuance to Kete Hatton of letters lestamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1804, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court on of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 23d, 1804.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clork.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in oracle of the General Election in the General Election in the collection of the provision of the General Election in the collection of the General Election in the collection of the provision o the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st,

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of Assessor of Alameda County law providing assistance for the Clerk to register NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the

• 2. If a naturalized citizen upon the production of his certificant of naturaliza-tion, which continents must be issued injust days prior to the succeeding these tion, or upon his affidavit that it is just and and of his messagin, while affidavit.

Further notice is hereby given that Alfidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County of the county of the county of the they can not the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer.

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Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registrastion from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK,

County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated Flarch 5, 1904.

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Probate Notice.

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JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Cierk.

JOHN S. DRUM, Attorney for Petitioner, Nevada Block, San Francisco.

By WILLIAM ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

NYE & KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

Assessor of Alameda County ...

POLL TAX NOTICE

Assessor.
See, 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows: Every male inhabitant of the State over

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Associations's cifice, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1904, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her of them, or in their passession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

recordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to funds the statement as provided for in Section 222. Political code, becomes liable to a line of one aundred deliars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have auneared on their tax bills. provisions of Section 1097
which reads as follows:

Sec. 1057. No person's nane must be entered by the Clerk miles:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the superior Court directing such entry to be made.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, and experience of the Assessor's will be assessed to call at the Assessor's will be made on the assessment foll for the year 1994.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON

production of his certificate in naturalization, which continents must be sended in the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is jost and out of his peasession, which affidavit must state the phase of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an electror of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized education, his name must not be centered by the Cherk indees in entered by authorized by law to issue such certificate shall be prima facile evidence of his animalitied.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon the allight that he became a citizen of the Court of his father while he was reading in the United States, and make reading in the United States and make the next energing election.

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Probate Notice.

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Then it shall be three dellars.

See, 3846 of the Politheil Code makes it the dniy of the Assessin in "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzatic and sale of any personal property owned by 80-th person."

BA. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

S1.000 IN GOLD WILL BE PAID TO ANY

If we do not prove that we sell clothing fifty per cent to seventy-five per cent less than any store in Oakland.

\$75,000 Fine Eastern Clothing purchased from the manufacturers at prices that beggar description. Every garment guaranteed to be all-wool-not a sweatshop garment in the lot.

Every seam or bit of braid or button sewn on by full-blooded, patriotic, painstaking honest Americans

DID YOU EVER BUY A SUIT OR OVERCOAT IN HALF A MINUTE?

Here is proof that it can be done. READ EVERY LINE.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL GARMENTS --- All sizes in Tweeds, Mixtures, Cheviots, Worsteds, in fancy colorings, stripes, checks and plaids; linings piped. Every button wedded to its garment. Worth and sold everywhere for \$12.50. Our price \$5.85. Incredible, you may say? COME AND SEE!

IMPORTED MELTONS and IRISH FREIZE --- Fast colors. solid browns, Oxfords and blue black mixtures, cut latest style, long lapel on coat, broad shoulders, three-button sacks, V shaped cutaway in front. Cheap at \$17.00. Our price \$7.85. You don't believe it? COME AND SEE.

MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS==Handsome, natty, full of style and wear. Worth and sold by others from \$9.00 to \$20.00. Our price \$5.85 to \$9.85 It's a living fact. Come and see.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, every style and make-Raglans, Tourists, Strollers, Three-quarters, Box and Toppers, strictly up=to=date; worth from \$15.00 to \$35.00. Our prices \$6.15 to **\$9.85.** COME AND SEE.

BOYS' SUITS===Just the thing for school or daily wear. All ages, all sizes, every one up-to-date. Worth from \$4.00 to \$15.00. Our prices range from \$2.75 to \$8.00. Your boy can be fitted beautifully. MAYBE YOU ARE SKEPTI= CAL? COME AND SEE.

CHILDREN'S SUITS == ages 3 to 12. Rough = and = Readys, Sailors, etc. In fact, every style to choose from, everything that a fond mother's heart can desire in the shape of garment beauty. Such values as others charge from \$4.00 to \$10.00 for. Our price \$1.35 to \$4.65. TRUE? COME AND SEE. Children's Rough-and-Ready Overcoats—Our price \$1.30—Ask to see them.

You must come and prove these wonderful things. We mean every word we say. Don't condemn us nor our method-Wait until you have been here, then you won't. The place:

510 Twelfth Street

Next to California Bank Oakland, Cal.

One door west of Washington Street Masonic Temple Building

INTERCOLLEGIATE PERSONAL TEAM TONIGHT.

Eight Veterans Will Strive for MRS. STOLP ENTERTAINS MEM. Forensic Honors in a Final Tryout.

RERKELEY, March 25.—Fleven vet- the team, an alternate will be selected. Very enjoyable.

The material from which the team is to be chosen is unusually strong. I consisting of two Carnot medalists, a Carnot debater, another Hastings man from whom great things may be expected, as well as a number of more or less well known college debaters, some of whom may prove a surprise when it comes to the trial.

Following is a list of men in the order in which they will speak: A. T. Ellis, affirmative; E. D. White, negative; J. P. Lucey, negative; F. Mandel, affirmative; M. Thelen, negative; E. E. Nicol, negative; F. S. McWilliams, affirmative; F. C. Nathan, negative; I. Magnes, negative; J. H. Davis, affirmative; F. Metzler, negative.

Each speaker will have ten ninutes at his disposal. Professors M. C. Flaherty, W. C. Jones and J. C. Edwards, together with two others still to be selected, will judge the relative merits of the dbeaters. Hart Greensfelder, chairman of the intercollegiate in debating committee will preside

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absorbed into the blood, and the whole system becomes infected with the catarrhal poison, and can't be reached by inhalations, sprays, washes, powders and salves. Only

a remedy that enters into the circulation and cleanses and

purifies the polluted blood, can cure Catarrh after it gets

The foul secretions and mucous matter are

eran speakers will tryout for three who will also act as leader of the places on the intercollegiate debating first team in its work and go up against team tonight and the contest promises it in trial debates occasionally. The cherry was removed to the contest promises it in the contest pro other two members of the second team welcome.

TO CHANGE SYSTEM.

NEW YORK, March 25.-Plans at being discussed by sellers of pig iron and a committee from the New York introduction of trading in pig from warrants on the exchange.

Under present conditions the iron fealers experience considerable delay in perfecting sales and purchases of warrants. They propose to establish on the exchange, if possible, the system now in vogue in England and are row canvassing the various firms interested to learn how many desire to

BERS OF THE WHEELOCK CLUB.

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Mrs. Herbert Moffitt was hostess at a very enjoyable luncheon yesterday Produce Exchange with a view to the afternoon complimentary to her sister, Mrs. John Humpton Lynch, nee Moffitt, of New York. The table was prettily decorated with pink blossoms and pink-shaded candelabra.

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Covers were laid for the following:
Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Harry East Miller,
Mrs. Phillp Bowles, Mrs. George Steret: Wheaton, Mrs. James P. Dunn,
Mrs. John Henry Dieckmann, Miss Florence Hush, Miss Margaret Sinclair
and Mrs. Montell Taylor.

Easter week is crowded with social ffairs which will open the post-Lenten season. On Monday evening there will be two weddings of interest, the Burdge-Miller wedding at Arbor Villa and that of Miss Echart and Ed Hume across the bay. On Tuesday Mrs. Montell Taylor

on the same date.

On Thursday Miss Kendall entertains at another card party in honor of Miss Van Rensselar, Miss Mather and Miss Kales, and Mrs. Wilson Shiels gives a large reception across the bay in honor of Mrs. William Lynham Shiels.

place at the Crelim home on Alice street, and on Saturday afternoon the same club will enjoy a luncheon across the bay and will witness a performance by Mrs. Fiske, the affair being the club treat which is given in place of the prizes during the season's play.

Besides these many smaller affairs

Miss Mae Burdge entertained the

Miss Estelle Kleeman will be a guest at a luncheon which Mrs. Washington the members of the Wheelock Club today at her home and the meeting proved very enjoyable.

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a meeting Monday afternoon, March 23, at Maple Itali The committee of arrange-ments includes Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mis. Charles Lovell and Mrs. James O'Neill.

CARDS FOR A RECEPTION. Mrs. Frank A. Wasley has sent out cards for a reception to be given April 2 at her home on Sixteenth street complimentary to her daughter, Miss Luita Wasiey and to Miss Margaret Davis, who will be married next month.

PIEDMONT WHIST CLUB. members of the Piedmont Whist Club at luncheon yesterday. The tables were doc-orated with bright carnations and red shaded candelabra. After the luncheon

Ar. Rounds of the Archive Mrs. Havens' guests were Mrs. Henry Bratnober, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Mrs. Edward E. Engs, Mrs. Samuel D. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Harry M.

WOMAN SAVES FROM DROWNING.

Mrs. Wickham Havens entertained the Mrs. H. B. Hambly Rescues a Little Tot Who Falls Into a Storm Sewer.

> BERKELEY, March 25.-John Rei- little Reimann was playing with Alvin mann, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Hambly who fived nearby. Suddenly Mrs. H. A. Relmann of 2014 Virginia the youngster lost his footing and before he could be seed to be se Mrs. H. A. Relmann of 2014 Virginla street had a narrow escape yesterday from drowning in the deep storm sewer that broke near his house with the excess of storm waters that flowed through it during the recent rains.
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> The water from the sewer filled an excavation five feet deep and all around the place was soft mud and treacherous sand. Around this place is severe shock, the boy was uninjured.

Randall, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Florence Wing, Mrs. George Sterling, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. May Patton, Mrs. J. Barraclough, Mrs. David A. Proctor, Mrs. Walter H. Rounthwaite.

THURSDAY WHIST CLUB. Mrs. Charles B. Parcells was hostess at

Mrs. Charles B. Parcells was hostess at a delightful gathering of the Thursday Atternoon Whist Club yesterday.

Those who partiveipated if the pleasant affair were Mrs. William H. Croed, Mrs. George E. Whitney, Mrs. Alexander Rosborough, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Charles E. Snook, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Edwin Merrison. Mrs. Irving Ayres, Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Mrs. Irving Ayres, Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Mrs. Reese Thompson, Mrs. William S. Baxter, Mrs. James W. Nelson, Mrs. Landers Redman, Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. P. J. Kenn, Mrs. William High and Mrs. A. L. Tasheira, The prize was won by Mrs. Tasheira,

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An enjoyable party was given at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbagelata, \$17 Castro street, this week, in honor of the birthday of their son. Russell Bar-bagelata. The home was prettily dec-orated for the occasion, and a deligniful evening was spent in games, music, etc. At a late hour, a bountiful supper was

served.

Among those present were Foster Ray, May Ray, Claire Muller, Clarence Sprinkle, Hattle Florence, Louir Bovair, Helen Bovair, Herbie Hunter, Mitten Barr, Mrs. Errickson, Mrs. Sprinkle, Mrs. Barr, Vera Ray, E. Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bargagelata, Russell Barbagelata and Lowell Barbagelata.

PERSONAL. Captain and Mrs. William H. Blackman will leave shortly for an extended Eastern trip.

WHERE IS ROBERT G. ADAMS! OF OAKLAND, CAL.

"Have You Seen Him? "He must have forgotten how to write "He must have forgotten how to write.
I am alraid the tail of his 'Donkey' will
be cut off at the most interesting section.
"We will have to make a rule that, if a
story is 'to be continued' all of it must
be cent at the same time.
"This is the second time that we have
published stories 'to be continued' that,
in truth were finished in one issue."

Keep Healthy.

Sleep warm and comfortable. Get one of our top mattersees unlen labor stamp on each, guaranteed the best in the market for the price. H. Schellhaas, corner Eleventh and Franklin.

If you travel, fish, hunt or play golf our constant companion should be Jesse

SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Yery small and as casy to take as sugar.



Price 25 Corts Perrolly Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

to be chronic. It is a disease that attacks the membranes and delicate coverings of all the bodily organs. It is not confined to the head, noseaud throat, but the stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder and other parts of the body are liable to become involved.

Gentlemen: I had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no one could have been worse. I tried the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted in the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted in the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted in the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted in the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted in the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted in the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. It had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no one could have been worse. I tried the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. It had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no one could have been worse. I tried the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. It had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no one could have been worse. I tried at the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. It had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no one could have been worse. I tried the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted in the beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of, but no good resulted. The beginning Louid hear of th to become involved. The catarrhal poison pollutes the blood, and through the circulation contam-

inates every organ, membrane and tissue of the body. Catarrh affects the general health, injures the digestion, upsets the stomach, destroys the appetite, produces nausea and other miserable symptoms. S. S. S. reaches it through the blood, goes into the circulation and drives out all unhealthy accumulations, and when all parts of the saytem are receiving a supply of rich, pure blood, the general health is invigorated, and all the disgusting symptoms of the disease stop. Write

us about your case, and our physicians will advise you free of charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

ENJOYABLE LUNCHEON.

MANY EVENTS PLANNED.

On Tuesday Mrs. Montell Taylor will be hostess at a large card party and also Mrs. John P. Maxwell. In the evening Miss Isabelle Kendall will entertain in honor of Miss Frances Van Rennsetaer and Miss Edna Barry, the young bride-elect.

Mrs. George Wheaton's large affair at the Home Club takes place Wednesday and the marriage of Miss Ethel Kent and Lieutenant Allen takes place on the same date.

ham Shiels.

On Friday evening Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald and Miss Mona Crellin will entertain the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Flve Hundred Club and an equal number of men, the affair to take place at the Crellin home on Alice

MISS BURDGE ENTERTAINS.

Miss Mae Burdge entertained the members of her bridal party yesterday at a pretty luncheon. The colors chosen for the wedding ce emony, pink and white, were used yest rday on the table decorations.

Covers were laid for Miss Winifred Burdge, Miss Florence White, Miss Marion Goodfellow, Miss Hary Barker, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Mis: May Coogan, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Grace Sperry, Miss Evelyn Ellis Miss Florence Nightengale and the hostess.

GUEST AT LUNCHEON.

FABIOLA TOURNAMENT.

Our latest ship nent of

New Spring Ladies' Purses

has just arrived and been placed on display in our south window. It includes the smartest designs in bags—"Du Barrys," Carriage Automobiles, and "Tritschi Scheff" novelties. The one thing, aside from superior excellence, that has made our leather goods' department so pop har has been the extremely low prices we put upon our puress. Reasonableness in pricing has made our whole store a success.

Yesterday came our first invoice of

New English Wire-Drawn and Waxed Back Tooth Brushes

This order was placed last June with the best brush factory in all of Eng and with positive injunction that all brushes should be first, lat, and all the time securely fastened so that no bristles could possibly come out and get down the throat causing such disco nfort. We have been assured by the makers that these brushes are perfectly made and we will therefore warrant them against defect and shedding of their bristles. We have named them "Collins" Perfection" as they are as near perfect as any tooth brush can be made.

A regular 40; value. Our price will be

25c each



Dor't forget to see our Spring Purses.